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Gives \$8000 for Food for Needy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.—

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# PLAN IN SENATE

Bingham Will Move to Take Up Legislation Under ARMY SERGEANT diate Consideration.

NORRIS, HARRISON PREDICT PASSAGE

Former Has Already Acted to Have Committee Take Up Measure Passed by the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A vote on the House 3.2 per cent beer bill is to be forced tomorrow in the Senate but advocates of the legis-

method of procedure.

Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, surprised the Senate with amouncement he would move tomorrow to take up the legislation under a rule requiring an immedi-ate vote on consideration.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi,

ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee and a supporter of the Committee and a supporter of the House measure, left a meeting of Democrats of the committee and amounced he would insist upon the regular order, under which the bill would go to committees.

Harrison also predicted passage of the legislation, although he said be hed made to coll

he had made no poll.

The Senate Democrats reached an informal agreement to confine revenue legislation to beer alone, thus precluding in all likelihood any sales tax amendment.

Machines.

AW TO MAKE AIRPLANE
TRIP WHILE VISITING U. S.

Station, Tenth and North Market government and or constitutional principles, we ought to wait until the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the was standing just a few feet away when he fired. I range and resisting arrest, and was referred by the sault, general peace disturbance and resisting arrest, and was referred by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the was booked on charges of assuming the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the constitutional door when he shot me without the eighteenth amendment is penetrated by the constitutional door when he shot me without the constitution and the constitution and The Idaho Senator contended there were provisions in the House but had been unable to find that

Los Angeles During His world Cruise.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 22.—
George Bernard Shaw has private engagements in San Francisco and will fly from San Francisco to Los angeles, a message from the ship or which he is making a world relieve downtown district. Howntown District Plans. The playwright never has visited the completion and beaution of Memorial Plaza, which I do everything possible to of were that he would stop over only a few hours at an American port.)

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"The tax placed upon the beer is twice and three times that placed upon intoxica

many sections where the fog was were dealing with an intoxicating The fog blanket extended across The fog blanket extended across
Illinois and part of Indiana, with
sections of Texas and Oklahoma
reporting a similar condition. Airplane schedules were canceled pending better visibility, and inbound
trains were from 30 minutes to two

Norris, long an ardent advocate of prohibition, said he believed the

**EXTENDED FOR TWO YEARS** beer bill before the question of prohibition repeal but would make Eighth avenue, Seattle. United Mine Workers Sign Agree ment With Operators Under \$5 Basic Scale.

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### ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN NAMING DEBTS COMMISSION AND HOOVER DROPS WHOLE PLAN

# SHOOTS WOMA

Fires Bullet From Service Pistol Through Body of Waitress and Another Into His Brain.

**GAVE NO WARNING** HIS VICTIM SAYS

Soldier, Formerly at Jefferson Barracks, Arrived Yesterday on Furlough From Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Staff Sergeant Anton B: Sallie, on furlough from the army seriously wounded Mrs. Marie Wilson, 30-year-old waitress, at her home at 1838 North Twenty-second street at noon today, then shot him-

street I heard another shot from Court Dec. 30.

was very jealous of me because I had other boy friends, but nothing he said indicated that he was angry

WARMER, LITTLE IF ANY RAIN TOMORROY

this morning."
Mrs. Wilson told policemen that Sallie had threatened six mor ago to kill her if she persisted in her refusal to marry him. She was of prohibition, said he believed the measure passed yesterday by the House—230 to 165—came within the Constitution.

He favors consideration of the beer bill before the question of the bear believed the measure passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to another the passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to another the passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to another the passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway, according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a passed yesterday by the anative of Norway according to a pas

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, a member of the committee, would have the issue of repeal tested be-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Christ-

### Roosevelt's Final Telegram Declining Hoover's Suggestions

OLLOWING is the final Roosevelt telegram in the exchange of views with President Hoover on the latter's proposal for co-operation in naming a debt commission: ALBANY, N. Y., 9:45 p. m., Dec. 21, 1932.

The President,
The White House.
Dear Mr. President:

I think, perhaps, the difficulties to which you refer are
not in finding the means or
the willingness for co-operation
but, rather, in defining clearly
those things concerning which
co-operation between us is possible. sible. We are agreed that commit

We are agreed that commitments to any particular policy prior to March 4 are for many reasons inadvisable and indeed impossible. There remains therefore before that date only the possibility of exploratory work and preliminary surveys. Please let me reiterate not only that I am glad to avoid loss of precious time through delay in starting these preliminaries, but also that I shall naries, but also that I shall gladly receive such information and expression of opinion con-cerning all of those international questions which, because of existing economic and other conditions, must and will be among the first concerns of my administration.

bt commission:

The designation of a man or men of such eminence as your telegram suggests (Owen D. Young and Col. House) would not imply mere fact-findings; it would suggest the presumption that such representatives were empowered to exchange views on matters of large and binding policy.

Current press dispatches from abroad already indicate that the joint action which you propose would most certainly be interpreted there as much more of a policy commitment than either you or I actually contemplate.

May I respectfully suggest that you proceed with the selection of your representatives to conduct the preliminary exploration necessary with individual debtor nations and representatives to discuss the agenda of the World Economic Conference, making it clear that none of these representatives is authorized to bind this Government as to any ultimate policy.

If this be done, let me remeat

policy.

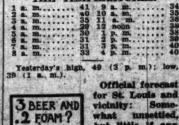
If this be done, let me repeat that I shall be happy to receive their information and their exressions of opinion.
To that I add the though

I shall be very glad if you will keep me advised as to the prog-ress of the preliminary discus-sions, and I also shall be happy to consult with you freely di

Court Dec. 30.

Former Judge Henderson, who has a law office downtown, lives House of Commons this afternoon ed by President Hoover on the eveon his chicken farm at Bridgeton, near the municipal airport.

CHRISTMAS BONUS AS USUAL ceedings on the debt settlement problems" to come before the vector of the United States. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—S. Klein, with the United States. women's wear retailer of Union What led up to this w





# PRESIDENT-ELECT

In Correspondence, Given Out at White House, Governor Expresses Fear of Misinterpretation of Policy Ahead of March 4.

HOOVER SUGGESTED YOUNG AND HOUSE

Roosevelt Says Europe Would Presume Too Far as to Their Power-Suggests Hoover Explore Situation and Advise Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.- Presi-

In Commons, He Hotly Re- that it is undesirable for him to as plies to the Threats Made

by the Government in

cided position that he wanted to have a free hand to deal with the

George, former Prime Minister and to jail, if it came to that, on the issue of disclosure of Cabinet prowith the United States.

What led up to this was the references.

Roosevelt replied Dec. 19, after Roosevelt R

women's wear retailer of Union Square, announced yesterday the payment of nearly \$100,000 in Christmas bonuses to his 1500 employes. It was the twenty-sixth consecutive bonus since the founding of the business in 1906.

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# IN COMPENSATION **INSURANCE RATES**

State Official Holds That Losses Already Sustained by Risk Concerns Justify the Change.

**COST TO EMPLOYERS** OF \$500,000 A YEAR

Rest of 34 Per Cent Rise Sought by Companies Rejected - New Figure Based on Average.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22-An average increase of 16.8 per cent in the rates for workmen's compensation insurance in Missouri was authorized today by State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson, effective Dec. 31, on the ground operating losses being sustained by the insurance companies under existing schedules justified the increase. He rejected the rest of a 34 per cent increase sought by the

Department rate experts estimated the average increase of 16.8 per cent in rates would involve an additional cost to Missouri employers carrying such insurance of \$500,000 a year based on latest available reports on the volume of premium

Other Applications Denied. Thompson denied applications by the companies for a 10 per cent in-crease to offset the declining volbusiness conditions, and an emergency increase of 4.3 per cent to offset situations arising gered employment, malingering and other factors. The 16.8 per cent increase approved, on the ground of operating experience, was all the companies had applied for under

The three increases applied for

of 34 per cent.

The present rates cover 747 classifications of workers under the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law on awards to injured employes. The Insurance Department has not determined exactly how many of these classification rates will be infication rates will be increased under the order, pending completion of rearrangement of the schedules submitted, to eliminate the rate increase factors which were

creased, a few decreased, and the average, applied to premiums, is 16.8 per cent higher than present

\$100 of payroll.

Adheres to Last Policy.

In rejecting the proposals for higher rates to offset anticipated declines in the volume of payroll insured, and for the emergency factors, the Insurance Departm adhered to its last policy of determining rate questions on actual operating experience of the companies and not estimates of what

may occur in the future.
"The showing made by the com panies fully supported the request for an average increase of 16.8 per cent in rates, based on experience, Thompson said. "The showing as to anticipated losses, and what might occur in the future, did not justify any deviation from the past policy of basing rates on experience."

The finding was based on opera tions of the companies in Missouri in 1930, the latest year for which complete experience reports are available. About 60 companies are writing workmen's compensation insurance in the State. Their application for the increases was filed last October by the National Coun-Workmen's Compensation of New York, the central rating or ganization for companies writing compensation insurance.

### .I. R. T. AT NEW YORK CUTS SALARIES 10 TO 30 PER CENT

sued through the company's receivers, Victor J. Dowling and Thomas E. Murray Jr. The reductions become effective next month.

\$40,000 Sorority House Fire.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 22.-Fire in the Delta Gamma sorority house at the University of Missouri here shortly after noon today caused damage estimated at \$40,000. All the sorority members who live at the house were away for their Christ-mas vacation. Clothing and other personal effects of members were damaged. Birds Keep Warm on Auto Radiator



HALF-FROZEN sparrows snuggled close to the radiator of a parked automobile to keep warm during a recent cold spell in Washington.

PLAN IN SENATE TO FORCE VOTE ON BEER TOMORROW

Continued From Page One. plement what they hope to be de rived from the beer bill.

Wets Are Jubilant. applied to the rates, successively instead of as a flat total increase, the advance amounted to an average attempt to modify the Volstead law

Important Provisions.

The important provisions of the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill passed by the House are:

Legalizes beer, ale, porter and lager beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by vol-

Provides a \$5 tax on each 31gallon barrel, as compared with the existing war time tax of \$6 Federal protection to dry states

on the basis of the Webb-Kenyon and Reed "bone dry" laws. Effective 30 days after enact-

Existing occupational or license tax on brewers increased from \$100 to \$1000 annually. Wholesale distributors required

to pay an annual Federal license fee of \$50 and retailers \$20. Sale in any licensed place where such sale is not in conflict with state or local laws allowed.

Distribution of beer in barrels. bottles, casks, kegs or other con-tainers sealed and labeled, is per-Brewers prohibited from obtain-

ing licenses to operate in dry

Penalties provided for viola-

it will produce \$300,000,000 annually in revenue on a possible consumption basis of 60,000,000 barrels as contrasted with Treasury estimates of \$125,000,000 to \$150,-000,000, on a probable consumption of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bar-

Kansas and Nebraska. Sixteen of these states produced 65 Demo-Degrators of Subway and Elevated
Lines Will Save \$3,500,000
Annually.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Interborough Rapid Transit Co, which operates one of the city's three subway systems as well as elevated line, announced salary reductions ranging from 10 to 30 per cent today which the company said would effect an annual saving of \$3,500,000.

The announcement said the reduction would affect all employes except those receiving less than \$22 a week. The announcement was issued through the company's receivers, Victor J. Dowling and Thomas E. Murray Jr. The reductions be
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five and four. Six state delegations voted solid ly for the Collier bill: Connecticut Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming. Seven voted solidly against it: Delaware, Idaho, North Dakota, Oregon, Kan-

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for Ximas Flowers
ZUCKER'S 7th & St. Charles
FLORAL SHOPS 8016 Easten

sas, Maine, Arkansas. Several mem-bers voted present and many did not vote. Party Lines Divided.

On the deciding vote party lines were split, with 133 Democrats and 96 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor voting "aye" and 64 Demo-

Missourians against (3)—Nelson and Barton, Democrats, and Man-love, Republican.

Illinoisans voting for: Democrats Illinoisans voting for: Democrats (12)—Kelly, Beam, Hobart, Igoe, Schuetz, Kunz, Rainey, Major, Arnold, Parsons, Keller, Dieterich. Republicans (5)—De Priest, Britten, Chindblom, Bruckbee, W. E. Hull. Illinoisans against: Republicans (8)—M. D. Hull, Reid, Allen, Chiperfield, Hall, Holaday, Adkins, Vates.

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The petitioners are the 40 Wall street.

Throughout yesterday's fight, the wets, with a strength which surprised even them, beat off every attempt to amend or kill the beer beauth establishment there, \$3389.

The petitioners are the 40 Wall mination of which may well form a part of the matters coming before the economic conference.

"It is desirable that such delegation should include members of the branch establishment there, \$3389.

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on the final ballot, the Republican leader, Snell of New York, voted

ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES OF \$19,700 EMBEZZLEMENT Treasurer of Scottish Rite Trust Fund at Providence, R. I., Pleads Not Gulity. By the Associated Press.

How Some States Voted.

The 64 Democratic votes cast against the beer bill all came from 18 states, constituting the "Solid South," border states and Indiana, specified against accented Scottish Rite and specified specified specifie charging embezzlement from the ancient accepted Scottish Rite and

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# THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

Pair Taking Money From

### BARCLAY SECURITIES CO. SUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 22.—A protest against the American-owned Matson shipping line of San Francisco being allowed to trade between the Fiji Islands and New Zealand and Australia was made today by the Australian Maritime unions to the Minister of Commerce.

Union leaders suggested that the United States be given "a taste of the situation both at home and abroad and the possible great help-fulness to employment and agricultural prices and general restoration of confidence which could be proved the situation of confidence which could be proved the situation.

United States be given "a taste of her own medicine" by restriction of the activities of foreign companies. The Minister intimated that the Government already was conducting negotiations regarding competition from the Matson Line.

### Roosevelt Refuses to Act With Hoover on Debts

Text of First Tel There followed the telegrams be-ween the two men, given here extually as put out at the White

Pair Taking Money From
Danville to Georgetown
Bank When Attacked by
Four Men.

By he Amotsie Press

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Other policemen were chased. One mounted constable fell from his satisfactory manner through the satisfactory conclusions can policemen were injured in the rioting, two seriously, and all were taken to hospitals.

Christmas shoppers were put in a state of terror and rushed to safety.

State of terror and rushed to safety.

The policemen were injured in the rioting, two seriously, and all were taken to hospitals.

Christmas shoppers were put in a greement may be had upon fact and where conclusions can be reached. It has been an almost universal practice in our Government ity either through the existing manniversal practice in our Governmenting it with specially by supplementing it with specially by supplemen HAMMOND, La., Dec. 22.—Acting with the co-operation of the State Banking Department and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, eight State banks of the Tan-

"" Among those who will not return to the House for the nax strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done and Edvingston parish strawberry belt which closed their done may have must not change our established policy of dealing with each debtor separately, and indeed this morning as one large bank with headquarters here.

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The banks were merged under the name of the Tangipahoa Bank with headquarters and the very defined to suggest, however, that these survers should be limited to determing rather than fixing policies binding on other course could be limited to determing the stray with the depolicy of dealing with each debto economic conference will be great-ly furthered if the debt problems can be satisfactorily advanced be-fore that conference although final agreement in some cases may be agreement in some cases may be contingent upon the satisfactory solution of certain economic ques-tions in which our country has a direct interest and the final deter-

measure. With the Democratic machine hitting on all cylinders, efforts to lower the alcoholic content, to provide against the return of the saloon, and to hedge the sale of beer about with various restrictions, were flattened out ruthlessly.

The opposition came mostly from Republican "lame ducks" and a small group of Southern Democrats, although it was conspicuous that, on the final ballot, the Republican of assets was set forth in the petition, which charged that the defendant is unable to pay its debts.

OBJECTION TO SHIPPING LINE its membership some of the old or new members of the delegation to the arms conference in order that the defendant is unable to pay its debts.



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"By reason of the fact that under the Constitution I am unable to as-sume the authority in the matter of the agenda of the economic con ference until after March 4 next. and by reason of the fact that there

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ments, I must respectfully suggest that the appointing of the permanent delegates and the final determination of the program of the Economic Conference be held in abeyance until after March 4. In the meantime I can see no objection to further informal conferences with the agenda committee, or to the carrying on of preliminary economic studies which would serve an undoubtedly usefu purpose.

"I feel that it would be both improper for me and inadvisable for

"If you will review my previous communications and conversations, I think you will agree that, while FIGHT BANKS UNITED INTO ONE
Louisians Merger Follows Closings
in Strawberry District.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, La., Dec. 22.—Acting with the co-operation of the State Banking Department and the State Banking Department and the State Banking Department and the Reconstruction Finance Corpora
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ing administration to any particlar policy prior to March 4. Extended the exploratory work you sugge should be participated in by min whom you have confidence, as I wish to facilitate it. What I desof the utmost importance is the when you assume responsibility. March 4 machinery of your aproval will be here, fully inform and ready to function according the policies you may determine.

"My frequent statements indicate agreement with you that delivered the conomic problems and diarmament require selective trees."

6 PCT. OF MONEY armament require selective tre ment, but yop will agree with that they also require co-ordinati and preparation either in the dividual hands of the then Pre dent or in the hands of men in lected to deal with them and in vise him. There is thus no thousef submerging the world economic conference with other questions. but rather to remove the barrie from successful issue of that co ference.

Young or Col. House.
"With view to again making effort to secure co-operation that solidarity of national ac which the situation needs, I wo be glad if you could designate M
Owen D. Young, Col. House or an
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"HERBERT HOOVER." (Roosevelt's reply to the Pres

### MAN BLOWN THROUGH WINDO One of Two Hurt in Cleaning SI

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**NEEDED IS PLEDG** 

The United Relief Camp with \$2,165,300 pledged toward plan, until July 23. The I plan is based on the calcul-that this campaign must pro \$7.33 for each minute the 82 r agencies operate to supplies funds available from the \$4,60 relief bond issue.

Campaign leaders and the charged with the administration

nty were glad to see the l of the minute clock which r progress in the drive move near end of July. They recalled it most critical situation in

work here arose.

The Citizens' Committee on lief and Employment then nounced that funds were avail to care for only 15,000 of the agencies. There were anxious before the city appropriated other \$200,000 for relief, tiding the crisis, and steps were take obtain a Reconstruction Fin Corporation relief loan.

At yesterday's meeting of tors, the first since last Friday pledges of \$235,000 were rep The day's reports increase. The day's reports increase. The same state of the same s

per cent of quota. \$215,143—general division, per cent of quota. \$66,000—county division, 63 cent of quota. \$2200 — Negro division, 37 cent of quota.

Six teams of solicitors re they had exceeded their Leading the field was a headed by R. Morton Moss downtown district, which reached 166 per cent. Capta other teams were Irving Bett Jr., Arthur Moyle, Mrs. Edgar man and Miss Eleanor Freund

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Continued From Page Or I have always been willing to the credit with others, in work of the board. When named a committee for any ter, I have stayed with tha mittee and seen that it got where, as in the bridge legi where, as in the bridge le

Recites His Record. "When a street car strike threatened last year, and people did not think it converted, the responsibility to me because of the absemayor Miller in France. I would get the two sides to and avert a strike, and many told me it was impossed in the street car strike was added to our other troubles."

aged over Republican property april by the recent made here by the Democrational, State and local ticket issues will be different next the said, "and if I am the not will great the said." I will get the votes of the who supported Roosevelt er Democratic candidates. many assurances to the from such voters."

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The United Relief Campaign,

with \$2,165,300 pledged toward the

\$3,850,000 goal, is to be carried on

hrough the Christmas holidays with the next meeting of solicitors

scheduled for Friday, Dec. 30. That

will be almost four weeks from the ening of the appeal, Dec. 4.

Pledges so far received, 56 per

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relief program, under the minute plan, until July 23. The minute

plan is based on the calculation that this campaign must produce \$7.33 for each minute the 82 relief

of \$235,000 were reported."

\$1,161,467—larger subscriptions

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Magnate With Misconduct.

was married in British East Africa to her father's white hunter,

him a small army of tin soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

man da available from the \$4,600,000 was assisted by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, special counsel of the Aldermanic Commitampaign leaders and those counsel of the Aldermanic Committee work in St. Louis and the mity were glad to see the hands the minute clock which records the

The strike situation of May, ess in the drive move near the nogress in they recalled it was under of July. They recalled it was larged in the larged form of July. They recalled it was larged in the larged form of 1932 that the larged Mayor, brought about an arbitration of 1932 that the larged form of critical situation in relief tion agreement, was caused by a here arose. e Citizens' Committee on Re-and Employment then an-mittees at mediation failed, and The Citizens' Committee on Reneed that funds were available the employes voted to authorize are for only 15,000 of the 25,000 their officers to call a strike. Neun re for only 15,000 of the 25,000 les being assisted by its relief called representatives of the company and the union to the Mayor's office and kept them there until fore the city appropriated an-or \$200,000 for relief, tiding over an agreement was reached.

Neun was elected last year to his present term as board president, which extends until April, 1935. He was asked today whether he would resign the presidency of the board, either before the March primary or before the April election, but said day's reports increased the toquestion. If he were to resign some time before the election, a new board president could be elected at the same time as the Mayor, but the Republican patry would be risklegally retain his present office un-

Advocates Tax Reduction.

In a speech Monday night, which was announced as the opening of his campaign, Neun advocated tax had exceeded their quotas. ading the field was a group aded by R. Morton Moss in the reduction, and said that neither he nor the Board of Aldermen was reowntown district, which has eached 166 per cent. Captains of sponsible for the present system of assessing benefits for street Arthur Moyle, Mrs. Edgar Litt-

HOICE FOR MAYOR;
MILLER OUT OF RACE
Continued From Page One.

To place on the city most of the cost of widening major streets.

Neun is 51 years old, was born at 1309 South Fourteenth street, and was educated in Washington

It was announced that the vote to recommending a 50-year "terminable permit" be granted the street car company by the city, Neun filed a minority report objecting to that recommendation. He later advicated the plan of city ownership with non-political operation and in the formulation of this plan a committee of which he was a member to run.

It was announced that the vote to recommend Neun was unanimous and that no other candidate was suggested.

Isaac A. Hedges, real estate manager for Washington University and vice chairman of the Advisory Committee, presided. Daniel N. Kirby, the chairman, was ill.

Samuel Saffran Formally Accused of Arson-Bernard Grosberg Cleared.

David N. Grosberg, vice-president and secretary of Barney's, Inc., oprators of army goods and depart-Kansas City traveling salesman, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of arson based on an explosion and fire in the warehouse of Barney's, Inc., at \$19-21. Lucas avenue, on May 16 ton J. Cermak's "Hoodlum Squad"

company who was arrested in the course of the investigation, would be released when his \$10,000 bond is returnable on Jan. 12. The evidence in the case, he declared, showed that Bernard Grosberg, founder of the concern, had no founder of the concern, had no connection with the arson charges brought against the other two.

Firemen and employes of the army goods stores were among the witnesses heard by the grand jury before the indictments were returned. The firemen had previously reported to the police that the blaze was preceded by an explosion and that they found kerosene-soaked clothing in the warehouse when they entered it to fight the fire.

It was stated by the Circuit Attorney that the building, owned by Barney's, Inc., was insured for Barney's, Inc., was insured for \$162,-\$100,000 and its contents for \$162,-\$100,00

500 and that a claim of \$99,000 was made against the insurance by the

the fire.

Following his arrest last Monday,
David Grosberg said the company
had received no insurance indemnities as a result of the fire and Charges British Shipbuilding declared the charges against him were without justification. Saffran, who gave bond in Kan-sas City, said he was a salesman LONDON, Dec. 22.-Lady Fur-

ness, a twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt of New York and a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Jr. of for an overall factory and that in Pittsburgh, has filed suit for di- the course of his business he visitvorce against Lord Furness, ship-building magnate, charging mis-conduct.

They were married in 1926 and since then Lady Furness has a later for his customers as an arbiter in a claim for insurance following since then Lady Furness has been a warehouse fire. He declined to prominent in British society. Frequently she has been seen in the his participation in the case was

company of the Prince of Wales at charity balls and other events. She is a daughter of Henry Hays Morgan, former American Consul-General at Buenos Aires.

The suit is expected to be tried at the next term of court.

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Last February the Honorable
Averili Furness, only daughter of
Lord Furness by his first marriage,

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Andrew Rattray. This marriage caused a stir in English society not had an opportunity to think ing from the indorsement of Neun nue address, the home of Axelrod nue address, the home of Axelrod and retirement of Miller. He was and it was said Lord Furness refused to have anything to do with his daughter or son-in-law. of assessing benefits for street widening. Property owners in districts assessed on this plan have made many complaints of the system. An aldermanic committee, under Neun's direction, has proposed a revision of this system, to place on the city most of the cost of widening major streets.

Neun is 51 years old, was born.

at 1309 South Fourteenth street, and was educated in Washington University. He has owned and occupied the house at 5815 Clemens avenue for 24 years, having moved into it soon after his marriage. He sa former vestryman in the Epig. I have stayed with that committee and seen that it got somewhere, as in the bridge legislation. Recites His Record.

When a street car strike was intractened last year, and most iterated the responsibility was up to me because of the absence of Mayor Milliam H. Bitsby, Jacob L. Babler, L. G. Blackmer, Arthur A. Blumeyer, R. A. Brockman, Dr. Emil A. Burst, Alvin Brockman, Dr. Emil A. Burst, Alvin Brockman, Dr. Emil A. Burst, Alvin Brockman, John B. Edwards, Fred Washington University.

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ADVISORY BODY

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lean nomination for mayor in the feed of the responsibilities of the value of the responsibilities. The following resolution:

"This advisory committee, composed for professional and business made here by the Democratic enter April, by the recent sweep made here by the Democratic men, indoress and approves the men, indoress and approves the men, indoress and approves the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of Walter J. G. Neun for the Republican nomination for the many of the candidacy of the ca 95c Rudson and Other \$1.25 FRAMPTON SUPER SERVICE DON'T WAFT!

David N. Grosberg and William Nydick Tears Up Warrant, Grabs Pistol, but Chicago Officer Shoots Him Three Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Trapped through the jealous anger of his ment stores, and Samuel Saffran, wife, William Nydick, robber, gunman, and ex-convict, was shot and

ton J. Cermak's "Hoodlum Squad." At the conclusion of the grand jury's inquiry Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon announced that Bernard Grosberg, president of the company who was arrested in the seriously wounded.

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Nydick's wife, who was formerly married to Polleeman Mornis Michaelson, became angry because he slighted her, devoting his attentions to another woman. So she betrayed his whereabouts and several married to the state of the state of

shot Nydick three times before the gangster could pull trigger.

Wayward son of a respectable Chicago family, Nydick served robbery terms in the prisons of Michigan and Ohio. In the Ohio penitentiary he became acquainted vith "Smiling Joe" Filkowski, Cleveland's "Public Enemy No. 1." The pictures of both were identified as pictures of both were identified as holdup. Filkowski is serving a life term in Ohio for the murder of .wo

ADMITS HE WROTE LETTER Chauffeur Held on Grocer's Com-

plaint Says Message was Dic-tated to Him.

A man identified by police as Emanuel Axelrod, 25-year-old chauf-feur, is held for Federal authorities A man identified by police as Emanuel Axelrod, 25-year-old chauffeur, is held for Federal authorities on a charge of sending an extortion letter to Charles Iken, a grocer, 2969 Easton avenue.

Maryland avenue.

The penalty for arson of a warehouse ranges from two to 10 years in the penitentiary.

The note, received through the mail yesterday, concluded with the threat, "if you beef to the law you will be knocked over, and your wife

Iken turned the letter over to deabout the political situation resultnue address, the home of Axelrod. not prepared to say whether, as admitted writing the letter, the de-

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Fog Flying Hero and His Bride



SULLIVAN, civilian pilot, recently led a group of Navy flyers to safety during a fog on the West Coast. His bride is the former Miss Winston Kelly, sister of Commander Frank Kelly of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Although Sullivan knew Miss Kelly before he saved the Navy pilots, friends said his exploit hastened her decision to be his wife.

FRANKLIN MILLER SWORN IN Starts Second Term as Circuit At-

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller took the oath of office today for his second consecutive four-year term. The oath was administered by Adam Roper, deputy circuit clerk for criminal causes.

The Circuit Attorney said he would announce his staff appoint-ments between Christmas and New Year's. Members of the staff will be sworn in Jan. 2.

W. F. CRONIN TAKES OFFICE County Public Administrator Is 24

term in the November landslide. Cronin is 24 years old, married The letter, demanding \$500, directed that the money be delivered to "Lefty", at 2636 Burd avenue.

The letter, demanding \$500, directed that the money be delivered and lives in Kirkwood. The oath was administered in Probate Court.

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SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN WIFE ARRESTED FOR BEATING

Louis was freed of a charge of assaulting his wife with an iron bar when she failed to appear against him in the St. Clair County Circuit Court today. Mrs. Tatalovich was locked up in Belleville jail a short time later when she and her sister, Mrs. Irwin Kaelin, severely beat a woman witness for Tatalovich.

The victim of the beating was Mrs. Sam Jurcich, 2704 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, who suffered loosened teeth, hemorrhage of the nose and facial bruises before she was rescued by Deputy Sheriffs.

When Mrs. Tatalovich and Mrs. Kaelin, whose husband was formerly Chief of Police of Centralia, Ill., reached the courthouse they learned that the charge against him in the St. Clair County Circuit of the bank check tax has been recorded by bankers in Missouri in reply to a questionnaire sent out to 885 banks by the Missouri Banksers' Association. Of 597 replies reviewed, 580 advocated repeal, 12 said "no", and three reported "immaterial."

The collection of the tax this year from the time it became affective June 21 until Dec. 31 will cost banks on an average of \$165.28 in extra labor and supplies, the returns show. The 597 reporting banks collected \$95,195 in check tax has been recorded by bankers in Missouri in reply to a questionnaire sent out to 885 banks by the Missouri Banksers' Association. Of 597 replies reviewed, 580 advocated repeal, 12 said "no", and three reported "immaterial."

# U. S. TAX ABATEMENT

\$47,051 Concession After Con-viction of Mounds Club Owner is Reversed.

By the Associated Free.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The
Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today that it had abated
\$47,051 to Harry Murdock, Nameoki, Ill., for overassessments of income tax, penalties and interest for come tax, penalties and inte the years 1924-28, inclusive.

Murdock was owner of the Mounds Club, a gambling house on Collinsville road, and also operated a slot machine syndicate in Madison County, from which the Government had charge the received a large unreported income.

The charge by income tax examiners that Murdock had violated the law in his tax returns was denied by Murdock, and a further inquiry by the Federal agents resulted in the indictment of Murdock for refusal to disclose the re-

suited in the indictment of Mur-dock for refusal to disclose the re-cipients of \$24,000 on which he claimed exemption in his returns. The tax liens against Murdock amounted to \$79,000, covering his income, mostly from gambling and slot machines in Madison and San-ganga counties for the veer 1924.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals recently reversed the conviction of Murdock on the latter charge, and the abstement of taxes, announced today, followed.

Assault Charges Against Man Had
Been Dismissed When Mate
Falied to Appear.
Milan Tatalovich of East St.
Louis was freed of a charge of asauthing his wife with an iron har REPEAL OF CHECK TAX nnaire Vote 580 to 12; Costs Depositeries \$165 a Month.

ly Chief of Police of Centralia, Ill., reached the courthouse they learned that the charge against Tatalovich had been dismissed by the Court because they had not appeared when the case was called earlier in the day. They met Mrs. Jurcich outside the courtroom, and the assault followed.

Charges of assault and battery were placed against Mrs. Tatalovich and Mrs. Kaelin and both were locked up until they furnish \$500 bond each. The case was set for hearing Dec. 29.

banks collected \$95,195 in check taxes, or an average of \$159 a bank. About 10 per cent of the orders drawn on banks are in the form of non-taxable counter receipts.

A majority of the banks assert they have lost accounts because of the tax, but only 188 give figures. These 188 show a loss of 14,712 accounts totaling \$1,441,642. It is the general experience that the tax has caused a large decrease in the number of checks drawn, with the consequent keeping of more cash on hand to pay bills.



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HERMAN C. STIFEL.

Jobless Mechanic Says His Wife Is Divorcing Him and He Has No Home.

Elmer Hynes, unemployed me-chanic, was arrested in the Beal-

skylight in order to enter the place. In his possession police found 23 stamped envelopes, four combs, a pair of sun glasses, a mirror, a Christmas card and a thermometer,

stolen from a desk in the office.
"Sure, I robbed that place," they

quoted Hynes as saying. "I did it so I could get arrested and get in

jail. I have a lot of family trou-ble. My wife's left me. She's get-

Independent Producers Urge Five-Point Program; Favor Co-Operation With State. A five-point program for stabili-zation of the oil industry in Texas was adopted at a meeting at Hotel

Jefferson yesterday of representa-tives of independent Texas and

The program urged producers

FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

She Recently Won Action to Have Divorce Granted to Him Set Aside. Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Bart-

mer avenue, who recently won an appeal from a court decision grant-

ing a divorce to her husband, Charles C. Miles, president of the

separate maintenance against Miles

she alleges Miles deserted her April 1, 1931. In setting aside Miles' divorce, the St. Louis Court of Appeals held that Mrs. Miles

was the injured and innocent party. In her cross bill contesting his di-

vorce action, Mrs. Miles named Miss Myrtle Junge, Miles' secre-tary. He denied associating with

Carload of Whisky Seized.
FORT FRANCES, Ont., Dec. 22.—
A box car bound for Chicago and supposedly laden with shingles was examined by the police here yesterday. They found a few shingles in it—and also 79 barrels of whisky. The whisky will be poured into the river.

SO HE CAN GO TO JAIL

BREAKS INTO PAINT SHOP

# LINE RESTRICTIONS ON MAIN STREETS

It Is Adopted by City Plan tion of Future Widening of Thoroughfares.

LINDELL REPEAL BILL IS OPPOSED

Under New Scheme, City Could Halt Program Now and Save Money on Condemnations Later.

A plan for building line restrict tions on major thoroughfares, in anticipation of future widening was approved last night by the City Plan Commission, which als went on record against the proposed repeal of such restriction on Lindell boulevard.

The suggestion for the restrictions, made by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the commission property owners who object to pay-ing benefits for widening planned immediately. In several instances, the Board of Aldermen is consid-

ering repeal of plans because of objection of property owners. Bartholomew explained the city could halt its widening plans now could halt its widening ja and save money when widening is carried out in the future by pass-carried out in the future by passing restrictions on building lines. He said he was supported by City Counselor Muench in his view that it would be legal to attach such retrictions to present zoning ordi-

Would Save Money Later.

Under such an arrangement the city would set a building line in keeping with its widening plans and would require all owners erecting new buildings to keep back of the lines, thereby saving on demonstrate the city wife's left me. She's getting a divorce next month. I have no home and no job, and I'd just as soon be in jail."

TEXAS OIL STABILIZATION PLAN lines, thereby saving on damages awarded later under condemnation.

Bartholomew quoted instances of other cities with such restrictions, including Cleveland, with 110 miles of streets restricted. He said Akron, O., had saved \$800,000 on two treets by fixing limits 10 years before condemnation, and that Kenoshe, Wis., with a 50,000 popula-tion, had saved \$2,500,000 by restric-tives of independent Texas and Oklahoma oil producers and execu-tives of independent oil companies.

tion, had saved \$2,000,000 by restrictions over a five-year period.

He pointed out that property owners would be relieved of worry about the immediate cost of widenalready back of the line would be protected from damage when others build out to present lines.

Will Consult Alarman with buildings for their product. The producers were urged to co-operate with the Texas Railroad Commission to the

dembers of the commission will issuit the Streets Committee of its fixing of the allowable Texas production at 789,000 barrels daily. Members of the commission will the Board of Aldermen regarding the plan. A committee also was appointed to oppose the repeal of the Lindell boulevard restrictions and to seek a public hearing for property owners opposed to the repeal.

Best below the service of the allowable maximum of 310,000 barrels daily in East Texas. If strict enforcement of the allowable proves they are in excess of market demands further reduction in force of the fourther reduction.

Bartholomew, who appeared before the Streets Committee yesterday on the Lindell boulevard matter, argued that the city should
preserve Lindell as a "show" street
leading to Forest Bark Wester

WIFF CIEC CHADIEC O leading to Forest Park. He pre-dicted a blighted area if restrictions were removed.

The commission decided to ask

for an \$18,300 appropriation for the next fiscal year in order to employ another architect to study the question of blighted areas already existing. Last April the commission asked for \$20,855, and received only \$14,500, necessitating dismissal of two architects.

Rartholomew said that if the separate maintenance against Miles two had been retained the city in Circuit Court at Clayton yester-Hodiamont Bank, filed a suit for would have been able to present a day.

Alleging that Miles had a valuation and large income, while comprehensive housing plan, re-habilitating blighted areas, to the uable estate and large income, while uable estate and large income, while Reconstruction Finance Corporation. New York, Cleveland and
other cities had obtained funds for
such projects, he said.

uable estate and large income, while
she had no property of any kind,
she asked for such support as "the
circumstances of the parties require" and requested \$150 a month
during pendency of the litigation.
They were married in 1911 and

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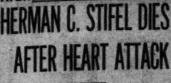
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Board Chairman of Investment Company, Ill Two Months, Succumbs at 71.

board of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., investment bankers, died today at his
home, 625 South Skinker boulevard,
of an illness which followed a heart
attack two months ago. He was

Mr. Stifel was an active Republican and one of the St. Louis con-

attack two months ago. He was
71 years old.

Mr. Stifel is survived by his widow, formerly Miss F. Clara Forster;
a son, Arnold G. Stifel, who is president of Stifel-Nicolaus, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Mengel of Boston. Mrs. Mengel is now at the Stifel home, having come here because of her father's illness.

Mr. Stifel was an active Republican, and one of the St. Louis contributors in the \$1000 class in the Hoover campaign of 1928.

He was a vice-president of the Standard Shipbuilding Co., a \$3,000,000 concern formed in New York in 1915, and controlling shipyards on Staten Island.

Staten Island.

Killis Wife, Two Children and Self. and was educated in the public By the Associated Press.

the son of Christopher A. Stifel, and was educated in the public schools and Washington University.

By the Associated Press.

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 22.—Rodney Eatman, 28-year-old Wilson County farmer, killed his wife and two small children with an ax, then killed himself with a shotgun, early today.

A limited quantity of Glace Kid Evening Gloves

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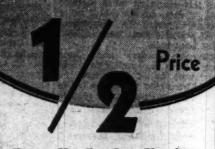
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French Room After-Dark and Formal Gowns

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Reduced in time to give you advantage of holiday wear! Please read every line . . . if your color . . . your size is here you'll get a glorious value. We've listed just what we have... so you won't be disappointed. Come early, we frankly tell you that these Dresses are EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

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Martha Carr's Personal

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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Sugar and Creamer, Tea Pot and Tray



Silver-Plated Hollowware Large, Well Balanced Pieces \$2.95



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Strong tubular steel frame, solid non - skid tires on 16-inch wheels, coaster brake, parking stand, tool bag, rear re-



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Packages sent Friday, will be delivered by uniformed messengers, in practically all large cities in the United States, either the same day or Saturday, Dec. 24. Packages left at our Receiving Depot before 5 o'clock Saturday, will be delivered in practically any large city on Christmas day—Dallas, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami, Fla., New York, Boston. Packages received up to 6 P. M. Saturday for nearby cities, such as: Chicago, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

Receiving Depot - Mezzanine Floor-Courtesy of American Airways, Inc.

### Gift Certificates Are Always 'Safe' **Last-Minute Gifts**

-And You Can Be Sure They'll Make Christmas a Complete Success for the Ones Who Receive Them!



If you're one of those charming people who leaves Christmas shopping until the 23d of December . . . be consoled! If you had started on the 23d of No-vember, you could find no more thoughtful gift than a Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificate . . . that little piece of paper entitles the recipient to make personal selections in ANY department of this store! Obtainable in any amount, on the Mezzanine or at service desks on any floor.

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500.



3-Lb. Christmas Box of **Bunte's Hard Candies** 

> A Delicious Assortment Packed in a Special Decorated Metal Gift Box

Known the world over for their flavor, purity and quality . . . Bunte's Candies are traditional Christmas gifts . . . and will fit in perfectly with the gay festive spirit of the day. This special assortment includes a choice variety of hard, soft and fruit centers.

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3-Lb. Gift Box

Balky U. S. Witnesses Cited to Judge-He Finds Bother-

submit briefs in support of their views by tomorrow marning.

"I am in no doubt as to the Federal law," the Court said. "Section 30 of the Voistead act grants immunity to any witness before a grand jury, but whether a witness can be compelled to testify about matters that might tend to incriminate him under the State law is a point which bothers me."

The Government contends that the witnesses, by virtue of their immunity from prosecution resulting from their appearance before the grand jury, cannot logically stand on their contention of the possibility of self-incrimination.

ity of self-incrimination.

If the Court finds he has author



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... in the December Sale of Apparel! Need We Hint That This Is an Opporunity to Play Santa Claus in the Grand Manner . . and Still Have Money in Your Purse?

\$69.50 Fur \$138 Coats Coats ... of Three Favorite Pelts, Reduced to

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Full - length Coats, . . beautifully fashioned of Sealine," Muskrat, and Marmot in rich dark browns ... each one exceptional.

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\$98.50

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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)...Jap Wea-sel...Silver Muskrat . . . and Raceoon Coats of rich, luxuri-

and flattering in style.

Fur Coats.

Distinctive Coats in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) combined with ermine, mink, and fitch . . . American Broadtail, Jap Weasel ... and Caracul.

\$595 Black Russian Caracul and Silver Fox Coat... \$395 \$375 Black Russian Caracul and Silver Fox Coat... \$295 \$395 Alaska Seal and Natural Mink Coat... \$245 \$249 Jap Weasel Coat, reduced to... \$195 \$295 African Leopard Coat, now priced... \$195 \$295 All-Alaska Seal Coat, finest grade... \$195 \$225 Brown Russian Caracul and Blue Fox Coat... \$165 \$225 Brown Super-American Broadtail, with Fox... \$128 \$145 Black Russian Pony and Persian Lamb... \$98.50

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MAYOR'S DECLARATION HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Victor Miller Reviews Bond Issue Improvements During His Administration.

Mayor Miller's statement, an-ouncing he would not be a candidate for renomination for a third term, was issued last night at his home, 6100 Pershing avenue. It fol-

"After mature consideration I have decided that I shall not again become a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of St. Louis.

"Eight years ago this spring the people of St. Louis were called upon to select a chief executive to assume the reins of the municipal government during one of the most important periods in the history of the city, when the major portion of the planning and sompletion of the projects in the memorable bond issue of 1923 should be effected. The people of St. Louis accepted my proffered candidacy at that time, and through their vote of confidence I undertook this serious and demanding task. After my first term the electorate honered me with the opportunity of completing the program inaugurated in my first administration.

"From the moment of, my first oath as chief executive I have endeavored to devote myself to the fulfillment of the confidence and trust that was placed in me, and if has been the full realization of my ambition ho see the dream of a few years ago materialize under my administration into the marvels of a new St. Louis, With the unfolding of each new project, I have joined with the people in the just pride in achievements made possible through the belief of a people in their city.

"The encasement of the River des Peres, the electric lighting system, the railroad approaches to the Municipal Bridge, the Howard Bend waterworks, the erection of the Civil Courts Building, the elimination of dangerous grade crossings, the widening of numerous streets and boulevards, are but a few of the many accomplished benefits that will be enjoyed not only by our citizens today, but for generations to come.

"While effecting the fulfillment of this bond issue program, I have endeavored to administer the ordinary affairs of municipal government ever in the interest of the masses of people as I understood them and to conduct the business of the city efficiently and economically. All these things have in a great measure been accomplished despite ofttimes though unjust criticism, and selfish interests have sought to beamirch the efforts of those deveted to their accomplished despite of times though unjust criticism, and selfish interests have sought to

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"The people of St. Louis have highly honored me in the trust rehighly honored me in the trust reposed to undertake and carry out
this program, and with my task
practically complete, I am content
to relinquish the reins of the municipal government. I do so with
malice toward none and with a
deep appreciation to the people of
St. Louis for the high honor they
have bestowed on me, and to the
many that have contributed to the
achievements of my administration."

FREDDIE RICH GETS DIVORCE FROM FORMER FOLLIES GIRL

Jury Decides Impresario's Wife Was Guilty of Misconduct With John L. De Ruyter, By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Freddie Rich, impresario, was awarded a divorce by a Supreme Court jury yesterday in his suit against Peggy Lewton Rich, former Follies dancer.

After deliberating two hours the jury decided Mrs. Rich was gulity of misconduct with John L. ("Jack") De Ruyter, broker.

Counsel for Mrs. Rich, after seeking unsuccessfully to have the verdict set aside, indicated they would appeal.

GRANTED 20-YEAR PROBATION

Broker Convicted of Defrauding
Sister of Jack Kearns.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Convicted of two counts of grand theft charging he stole \$1000 from Miss Helen Kearns, sister of Jack Kearns, fight promoter, M. H. Hart-man, San Francisco broker, was granted a 20-year probation by Su-perior Judge B. Rey Schauer yes-

terday.

Hartman was ordered, however, to serve six months in the County Jail, to repay to Miss Kearns \$3500, which prosecutors charged he took from her illegally, and to pay a fine of \$1000. He gave eral notice of appeal. He was convicted of defrauding Miss Kearns of the \$1000 in a stock deal, accepting the money to purchase mining stock which she said was not delivered.

### TWO PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE

Thomas McMunn, 73-year-old retired railway engineer, has received two written proposals of marriage since he fought and routed two men who tried to hold him up the night of Dec. 10.

The letters, he said, were written by rural residents of the Osark Mountain section of Missouri, one by a woman with whom he has a passing acquaintance and the other by a widow. "I threw both letters in the stoye," McMunn said. "I wouldn't be interested in any such thing." McMunn lives at \$200 Pennsylvania avenue.



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A drastic sale . . . a sweeping disposal . . . including almost every toy in our immense stock—only a few restricted items. Some broken in assortment . . . some incomplete in variety . . . but all in first-class condition . . . marked with their original price tags . . . so that you can wait on yourself, so that you can take your own reduction with ease and assurance. Practically any kind of a toy you want . . . all at the same remarkable reduction . . . and at this amazingly reduction only because all must be cleared away before the Christmas sea-

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- Wheel Toys
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### Our Entire Stock! Nothing Restricted! Everything Must Go at Drastic Reductions!

Every single item . . . regardless of cost . . . regardless of present value ... must be cleared away before the Christmas season closes. Not a single item can be carried into next season . . . not a single item must remain at the close of this week. Never before have such drastic means been adopted ... never before have such decided savings been offered so early in the

Gift Selections Like These to Choose From!

· Hat Box Cases Brief Cases
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· Fitted Cases · Gladstone Bags

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### \$10,000 Stock hina! Glassware!

Every Item in Stock! Absolutely No Restrictions! You've never seen such a variety . . . and every single item is included in this sale . . . all at the same remarkably low prices . . .



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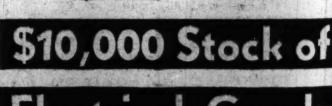
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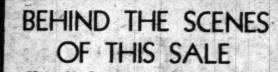
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Rugs Sold Up to 5 O'Clock Saturday Delivered for Christmas!



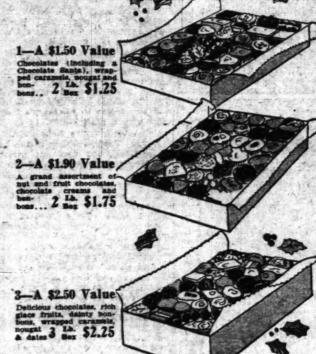
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THE MERCHANDISE MANAGER saw them and said, "Now this is what I call a REAL

THE COPYWRITER said, "I wish I had a whole page to tell about them!" AN EXPERT RUG SALESMAN said, "how can you afford to sell such Rugs at this low price?" SO THE RUG BUYER explained:

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Special-Assorted Chocolates ...... 5 lbs., \$1.29 Special-Assorted Hard Candies...... 1 lb., 25c RealGermanMarzipan in fruit shapes, 11b., \$1.75 Salted Butter Toasted Bridge Nuts. . . . 1 lb., 59c Butter Toasted Jumbo Cashews ...... 1 lb., 79e Butter Toasted Almonds, Pecans, Brazil Nuts and Cashews...... 1 lb., 98c

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Come Early! Pick Several! They're "Give-Aways!"

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Made of quality cowhide in black or brown. Exfra suit hanger, shirt pocket and small pocket. 24-inch size. Very specially priced.

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In smart seal or walrus grain, black or brown; leather lined. Extra heavy steel frame, soft-side style; and 24-inch size. \$14.95 Women's Fitted Cases

With tray that may be carried separately. Smartly simple or decorated fittings: black or brown leather... \$24.95

Overnight Case With Cloisonne Fittings European construction; black or brown leather. Fittings in choice of colors. An unusual buy at. \$29.95

Special Fitted \$15.95 for Young Girls Luggage Shop-Second Flo



### SALE OF CAMERAS! Just in Time for Christmas

A \$3 Value! .... \$1.62

Kndak Shop-First Floor



### EX-GRAND DUCHESS AT CIRCASSIAN BALL

A. L. Shapleigh, Head of Com-mittee, Reports on Plan; 2000 Firms Participate.

MARIE, cousin of the last Czar, attended the recent Georgian Circassian Ball in New York, wearing the costume characteristic of Georgian women for 1000 years. It is made of bordeaux taffets with an open guimpe of organdie. The headdress is of tulle and lace over a velvet band of bordeaux color with a jewel in the center. A bordeaux-colored moire panel is draped down the front of the costume.

ported as a result of spreading available work.

Outside St. Louis the committee movement. Cape Girardeau reported that all its industries had curtailed working hours. Carthage. Mo., reported 600 more persons working now than three years ago. Hannibal, Jefferson City, Mexico, Poplar Bluff and Springfield also reported some form of job sharden.

INQUIRY INTO \$2500 FIRE BANK HOLDUP MAN SHO Police are investigating an explosion and fire that caused \$2500 damage to a three-story building at 2809 Stoddard street yesterday afternoon.

The upper floors are vacant and the lower floor is occupied by a barbecue stand conducted by a Negro. The explosion, which firemen say was apparently caused by naphths fumes, occurre! on the second floor. District Fire Chief Morgan reported that excelsior was found blazing in the building. The owner was said to be in Chicago.



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Every step is a cushioned step in these soft, flexible

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fan, Seeing Policeman at Door, Conceals Pistol and Orders Cigarettes at

Tenth and Olive.

more, the assistant manager, was an armed robber, the policeman walked away.

The robber, who had just taken two sacks containing \$300 from Scudamore, saw the officer at the door and kept his revolver out of sight. He said to Scudamore, "hand me a pack of cigarettes and do it naturally!" After the policeman went on, he ordered Scudamore to the balcony, knocked him down without provocation and down without provocation and fled from the store.

Wayne Stedelin, 68-year-old poul
Wiss BETTY BRAWNER.

BELCHER HOTEL



leony at his store, 823. North purth street, when a man crept up hind him and knocked him un-nacious. The man then rifled ckets of more than \$300 and fied. A commission company sales man who saw the robber run out of the store entered and found Stedelin on the baleony floor. Sted-

of the store entered.

Stedelin on the balcony floor. Stedelin was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with a skull injury.

Man With Knife Robs Pair.

Samuel Davis, residing af the La.

Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut street, and Miss Lois Churchill, 6226 South Rosebury avenue, had entered his automobile in the 2600 block of Olive street, after stopping at a restaurant early today, when a man with a knife rose up out of the back seat and demanded Davis' money. Davis gave him two purses containing a total of \$14.50. Ordering Davis and Miss Churchill to "sit quiet," the robber got out of the car and ran. Another robbery by a man with a knife was bery by a man with a knife was reported in the same vicinity sev-

reported in the same vicinity several days ago.

Lemuel Cordry, 7363 Elm avenue, Maplewood, and Miss Sybil L. Melhuish, 4351 Lindell boulevard, were held up last night as they sat in his automobile in front of the Lindell address. Two young men, who kept hands in their pockets as if armed, took \$6.40 from her and \$6.50 and the automobile keys from him. They told him they would drop the keys in a nearby hallway but he could not find the keys later.

Fred and Edward Hunergarth, attendants at a gasoline station at 2852 South Seventh street, were robbed of \$25 by two armed men. John Cottrill, attendant at a station at Twentieth and Olive streets, was robbed of \$85 by an armed man who tied his hands together, at 5 a. m. today.

40 Christmas Trees Stolen. Edward Schumann, night manager of the Weber Fruit Co., 3701
Easton avenue, was robbed of \$10
by an armed Negro at 4:40 a. m.
Forty Christmas trees were reported stolen from a back yard at
the Moll Grocer Co., 5659 Delmar

burgiar who broke out a window. While classes were being held at the Wyman School, 1801 South Theresa avenue, yesterday afternoon, two \$80 coats belonging to teachers, Miss Fay M. Bereman, 3862 Botanical avenue, and Miss Gertrude J. Bishop, 7728 Suffolk avenue, Shrewsbury, were stolen from a cloak room.

Department Store Trucks Held Up in East St. Louis.

Up in East St. Louis.

Vernon Silvey and Robert O'Brian, drivers for the Famous & Barr Co., were robbed of \$57 yesterday at 5 p. m. by two men who forced them from their truck at Forty-third street and Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis.

An hour later, Harvey McCall and Richard Flannery, drivers for B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., were held up by a Negro at Fifteenth street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, and forced to drive to the eastern end of the Municipal Bridge, where the Negro robbed them of \$100 and fled.

R. E. Moore of Kirkwood, driver of a one-man street car on the East

of a one-man street car on the East St. Louis Stockyards division, was robbed of \$9 early today by a man who boarded his car at Collinsville and St. Clair avenues.

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Georgia Ex-Congressman Quits 14 1-2 Miles of Work to Cost
Though Promised Reappoint\$553,259—\$140,000 ment by Roosevelt.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Afte 'serving less than three months on the Federal Tariff Commission, former Congressman Charles R. Crisp (Dem.), Georgia, has sent his resignation to President Hoover, effective at the end of December, it is learned today. He is expected to go into private business.

Crisp resigned despite the fact that he had assurances from President Hoover, to Glencoe, 14,870 feet, let to C. H. Atkinson Paving Co., 3104, 1806; Broadway, from a point 548 feet south of Ripa avenue to Telegraph road (a cutoff north of Jefgraph road (a cutoff

Crisp resigned despite the fact that he had assurances from President-elect Roosevelt that he would be reappointed on March 4. He has written to Gov. Roosevelt regarding his resignation and it is probable that the President-elect will urge him to reconsider and stay on the commission, where his experience in the House would aid in the reorganization of tariff-making machinery.

Crisp was appointed to the com-

nance Corporation. If Crisp's nom-ination had been considered, the nomination to the Finance Corpor-ation could not have been rejected

Roosevelt's plan was to reappoint Crisp and not reappoint the prominent Democrat to the Finance Cor

### WO BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT AND \$1000 LOOT RECOVERED

One of Brothers Shot in Leg by Pursuers After Holdup at Indiahoma, Ok.

LAWTON, Ok., Dec. 22.-Two rothers, Earl Alford, 20 years old, and George Alford, 18, of Sterling, were arrested yesterday for the robbery of the first State Bank of Indiahoma. They were captured as they lay in a pasture four and a half miles south of Apache. The loot of more than \$1000 was recovered. Earl Alford was wound-

ed in the leg as he fled from pur-suers. The boys surrendered to George F. Long, Federal investi-gator, and Sam Standifer, former

Roy Sims, 30, Duncan garage employe, was held for investigation.
Officers' said the Alford boys told officers sain the Anora bys total
them they agreed to pay Sims 326
for use of his automobile, which
Sims reported was stolen Tuesday.
National guardsmen joined vigilantes and officers in the hunt after the two robbers fied on foot
from their automobils.

### ONGRESSMEN GET DOCTORS' PROTEST ON VETERANS' CARE

Joint Committee Told U. S. Sh Not Treat Acute Cases of Those Able to Pay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — The contention of the American Medical Association that acute medical and surgical cases of former soldiers for which the patients are able to pay should not be cared for by the Government was put before a joint congressional committee today by the president of the organization, Dr. Edward H. Cary of Dallas, Tex.

Cary told the committee os veterans legislation that such cases should be cared for by physicians in hospitals in the home area of the patient.

He urged that the Government discontinue building veterans hospitals.

### MAN WOUNDED, SAYS PISTOL IN POCKET CAUSED INJURY

Below Estimates.

in the reorganisation of tariff-making machinery.

Crisp was appointed to the commission Sept. 28 after he had been defeated for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Georgia. As ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee he handled the 1922 revenue act in the House. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to get a sales tax included in the bill. When the bill was in conference with the Senate, his motion to shift the electric power tax from the producers to the consumers was approved. For this action he was severely criticised in both the Senate and the House.

His nomination was sent to the Senate by President Hoover Dec. 7, with other recess appointments. Crisp's nomination probably could have been confirmed, although cartain Democratic and Republican Progressives would have fought it because of his action on the electric power tax. The Senate Democrats, however, decided to hold up all appointments, one reason for this being that Roosevelt was opposed to the nomination of a prominent Democrat to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. If Crisp's nomination had been considered, the



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LOS ANGELES. Dec. 22—District Attorney Buron Fitts said to-day a formal complaint would be issued charging Lealie B. Henry and Miss Baber, with theft of the large fortune of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, one-time moving picture star.

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Henry has long been a prominent civic figure in Southern California. He was once president of the Tourie. David T. Babcock, Los Angeles partner in the brokerage house said he and his associates has specified to fine from the president of Kiwania International.

Case to the Grand Jury.

Although Fitts said a complaint would be issued today, charging more than 20 counts of irregulars being to the grand jury at a special session called for next Tuesday.

Mrs. Shelby told authorities she began dealing with Henry 10 years ago, when he was manager of the Pasadens office of Blyth & Co., bond house. She said she thought she had been dealing with the bond through Mr. Henry, the secretary went on "Mr. Henry used ferred and an appropriation of the front shop terms of the incompany, they said, will fall on the company, they said, will fall on the company, they said, will fall on the surety company which were said, she was casahing the concept of the forcement and no record that she was cashing the concept of the concept of

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Slyth & Co. thus was general manager of the war pleased" but that they "still do not agree that the reduction will be helpful to present economic conditions."

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"I have nothing to say about the matter," said Henry after his arrest, when Mrs. Shelby and her daugh-heart attack.

which remain unchanged under the present agreement. Payrolls would present agreement. Payrolls would have gone up \$17,000,000 a month. The agreement bound both sides not to propose a change for extension of the agreement or a change in the basic rates until after June 15. Each side agreed that any change proposed between that any change proposed between June 15 and Nov. 1 should be handled under the railway labor act "as expeditiously as reasonably possible," and entered into by owners and employes of all the na-tion's 200 class one roads.

riers. Stipulation of future nego-tiations under Federal law was con-

Dewey Negveaux, 33, Injured in Auto Collision at Page Bivd.

and Pennsylvania Av.

Dewey Nepveaux, 33-year-old boilermaker of Overland, suffered fractures of the skull and jaw last night when his automobile collided with another at Page boulevard and Pennsylvania ayenue, driven by Jim Nahm, a Japanese butler, employed at 4467 Lindell boulevard.

Nepveaux's wife, who was driving, and Nahm, suffered lacerations. They, with Nepveaux, were thrown from the automobiles by the collision, which smashed the bodies of both cars. Nepveaux was taken to Midland Hospital, 7104 Page boulevard.

C. OF C. DIVISION ELECTION

STILL SETS FIRE TO HOUSE

Employes Sign Agreement Which Will Save Roads \$150,000,000.

to negotiate. The approach of Christmas made his 1500 associates,

Basic Rate Unchanged the other hand, the carriers were faced with restoration on Feb. 1 of the basic wage rates

The railway representatives have said the 10 per cent temporary cut is inadequate, and that restoration of the old rates would ruin the carsidered a victory for the roads, for labor sought to postpone it by proposing a one-year extension of the current agreement without reference to it.

The roads made concessions in their original proposal. It was for an indefinite extension until changed under the labor act.

MAN SUFFERS FRACTURES OF SKULL AND JAW IN CRASH

Robert H. Smith President of Young Men's Section.

Young Men's Section.

Robert H. Smith, commercial supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, succeeding R. Forder Buckley.

William E. Hoeftin was elected first vice-president; John H. E. Denner, second vice-president, and Harry Marselli, third vice-president. Elected to the board of directors were M. E. Aronoff, Earl Batz, C. O. Close, William O. De Witt. Walter J. Eggars, E. H. Gerdes, Marselli, Charles Miller, A. Jerome Robins, Joseph E. Schmitt, Stanley N. Witcanack and John C. Sedlacek.

Firemen Find 1200 Gallons of Mash at 2001 Sheridan.

An overheated whisky still set fire to a house at 2001 Sheridan avenue last night.

Firemen found the still in operation on a gas stove, and 1200 gallons of mash in barrels. No one was in the place, which, police were told, had been rented to a Negro. The fire caused slight damage.

## Last-Minute Shoppers

will find a large array of fresh, new merchandise just arrived for gift-giving ....

51-Gauge Sheer RAYON UNDIES 49c

Bloomers and Panties with banded front . . . also Chemise . . . tailored styles . . . well reinforced ...flesh only...made of sheer, fine-texture rayon.

WOMEN'S **D'ORSAY** SLIPPERS Black \$1,00

Fine black crepe uppers with trim and lining in colors . . . all have genu-ine cowhide soles and Cuban heels. Also at this price are Colonial D'Orsays of soft kid. 4 to 8.

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Undies, Gowns, Pajamas in Variety of Styles

Silk crepe CHEMISE and DANCE SETS . . . beautifully lace trimmed. All-silk pongee PAJAMAS, in smart one-piece style. PHILIPPINE GOWNS, handmade and embroidered. One-piece LOUNGING PA-JAMAS in cute puffed sleeves; sizes 14 to 20. FLAN-NELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS in prints and stripes. Some extra sizes in the group.

**JACKETS** \$1.95

Novelty knit with long sleeves and ribbon trimming . . . choice of pink. tan, orchid and white. Sizes 36 to 42. No cold shoulders with these warm Bed Jackets.

**All-Silk French Crepe Lingerie** \$1.59

Gowns, slips, and undies . . nicely made of silk French crepe . . . elaborately trimmed with imported laces. Choose from flesh, blue and tearose. Regular sizes.

### **Women's Fabric Gloves**

Straight top or novelty slip-ons . . . assorted styles in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8. 59c



3-Pc. Colored **Border Sheet and Gase Sets** \$1.88

81x99-inch sheet and two
pillowcases to match—
made of bleached sheeting, free from dressing
or artificial filling—
neatly hemsfitched; have
pink, blue, green, orchid
or maize colored borders.



**Table Runners Tapestries Prayer Rugs** Lovely Gifts \$1

Heavy moquette Table Runners with fringed ends—13x50 inches—Gorgeously colored and figured tapestries, 24x36 inches... Prayer Rugs of heavy moquette, fringed ends.

Gift Table Lamps

You're sure to make a happy selection from this lovely group. Colorful pot-tery or enameled metal base with decorated parchment paper or silk shades.

### MEN'S SHIRTS 69c 89c 1



Fine lustrous broadcloths that men like . . . collar-attached styles, some neckband. Full-cut and roomy. Scores of popular fancy patterns, also plain white. Sizes 14 to 17 in the groups, but not in every color.

Men's Suspender and Garter Sets... 79c Men's Leather Belt, Tongue Buckle, 50c Men's Suspenders, fancy or plain... 50c Men's Gloves, Slip-On or Snap Wrist, \$1

\$1 Box of 21 Greeting Cards



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51-Gauge Sheer Chiffons ... 79c

Beautiful Hose of fine, even texture—fancy colored or self-color picot tops—cradle soles; very slight substandards. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**Women's Boxed 'Kerchiefs** 39c 59c

Three packed in a box . . . all ready for gift-giving. In the groups you'll find imported and do-mestic Handkerchiefs of linen and fine cottons . . . white and colored . . . embroidered or lace

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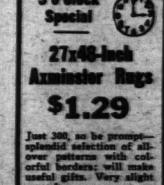
49c Baking Sets, Less Discount
Set consists of 11 aluminum baking pieces: muffin pan, cake pan, pie pan, cookie tin, measuring
mixing bowl, 4 cooky cutters, scoop and mould.

39c \$1.25 Gund Animals, Less Discount

Sitting dog . . . black or gray scotty . . . \$1.00 and standing dog 49c Toy Sweepers, Less Discount Comes complete with handle ... works just 390 like the big sweeper.

59c Doll with Eyelashes, Less Discount Dressed in printed frock that has elastic neckband to insure fit; complete with beret, shoes 48c and stockings.

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Plate is of heavy steel—have four animals with
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Standardized System of Records by Which Officials Keep Close Check on Force Also Comes in for Credit.

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work they do. There's a healthy spirit of competition between districts, and between individuals, to garded with suspicion by parced convicts, but now most of the men tricts, and between individuals, see who will have the best record, the greatest number of daily reports with the notation, 'No crimes their friends. They know that we are as anxious to keep them in the strength of the str

"A police force so operating is bound to be a good one. But it needs mechanical helps to keep it that way. At the head of the list of these I would put the radio. We have 112 radio automobiles in the department. Ninety-five or 96 of them are on the street all the time, kept in touch with the movements kept in touch with the movements and activities of criminals by a radio station that is always on the job.

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"Put a big mark on the sheet to be liked, not feared. The policeman is a figure to be liked, not feared. The policeman who is halled as friend by the boys in the school yard, who steers the kids through traffic and helps them to settle their quarrels, is doing a bigger job in preventing erime than he himself realizes. "In crime prevention we have been able to get hundreds of holdup men and other hoodlums at the very scene of the crime, and often in the act of its commission. "Put a big mark on the sheet

at the very scene of the crime, and often in the act of its commission. "Put a big mark on the sheet for the radio, it's the finest gift of science to the policeman since the fingerprint system of identification."

Close Check Kept on Radio. Because the radio is such a big factor in thief-cationing it is watched closely by the Chief of Police and the Board of Police Commissioners. Do a Sargeant and his patrelman take 20 minutes to report that the disturbance on Gamble street is a family row? They must explain their alowness in a report to the Chief next morning. Bo they require a half hour to report that the shooting scrape on Chouteau avenue turned out to be a minor domestic tragedy in which 4-years-old Frankie Smith fell off the back porch and aroused the neighborhood with his screams? Write an explanation for the Chief, says the district commander. Does it take them five minutes to get to the nearest call hox when they are told to phone their station? Make out a report. Mister, and give us good explanation.

"The daily radio log, which is on my desk every morning at a c'clock, tells the whole story,' the Chief of Police explained. "Radio is next to useless for policemen unless the directions that go ever the air to the cruisers and scout cars are obeyed—right now. The log shows the time of each call, and the time of each call, each call the eac

**IN MAJOR CRIMES SINCE 1925**; RADIO HAS BEEN GREAT AID

National Diversified Corporation Sold Stock Day and Night-Before Crash.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—High pressure methods used to sell stock Di



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POCKET WATCH

See this Great Watch Bargain today. Open an Account, and take a whole year to pay the balance.

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10 Side Diamonds

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Third Floor, Leap Into Nets - Blaze Starts in Christmas Decorations.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 22.-Sixteen persons were injured as flames caught flimsy Christmas decora-tions in a downtown five-and-ten cent store last night and swept

missing after the fire and firemen searched the ruins today.

Hundreds of shoppers, adults and children, hurried to safety. Several sales girls, were trapped on the third floor but escaped by leaping into fire nets.

The fire, store executives said, was caused by an exploding electric light bulb. Sparks fell in issue paper decorations. The decorations went up in flames, spreading the

Governor of New Jersey

whose Governor has such ideas of law and the proprieties as mani-fested by the judgement in this

case."

Gov. Moore, Russell said, is either desirous of "basking in the light of some cheap publicity" or else is completely "taken in" by the state-

completely "taken in" by the state-ments and writings of Burns "which have been proven false and are a slander on the State of Geor-gia and its institutions."

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"The effect of the decision," the Georgia Governor said, "not only declares that New Jersey is not bound by the Constitution of the United States, but that the Governor of that state has a right to decide wheher or not the penal system of another state is satisfactory and the laws of another state, which undertakes to protect the lives and property of its citizens.

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moment. The action of the Gov-ernor of New Jersey in sitting as court and jury and passing sen-tence not only on a convict, but on the sovereign State of Georgia, is far reaching in its consequences.

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Man and Wife Arrested at Grocery-She Takes All

Refuses to Honor Requisition for the Return of Convict-Authox.

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Educated as a Baptist minister, Doctor Newton has held charges in the Baptist, Universalist, Congregationalist, and now the Episcopal Church. Throughout the World War, he was pastor of The Temple, in London, England. His reputation as a preacher is international.

A series of clear, simple and inspiring articles on religion as a practical force in daily life is now appearing in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch. Written by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, these articles are strictly non-sectarian in content.

sketch of Doctor Newton in this announcement outlines his long career as a leader of religious thought. His articles on "Everyday Religion" reflect his broad background of experience.

the United States, but that the Governor of that States has a right to decide whether or not the penal system of another state is satisfactory and the laws of another state, which undertakes to protect the lives and property of its citizens, should be enforced.

"Nobody in Georgia has paid any particular attention to the writings of Burns with reference to our penal system because we did not think that any person of reasonable intelligence would give weight and credit to the product of the pen of a confessed highwayman who was attempting to escape paying the penalty for his crime.

"However, when these charges, though false, are credited by one who is Governor of a state of the union to such an extent that he disregards the Constitution of the United States and the statutes of his own State on the false charge that our penal system is barbarous and inhumans, it is time for such charges to be denounced for what they are and I hereby brand them as absolutely false and unfounded.

For Impartial Justice.

"The Governor of New Jersey prejudiced the case by stating that Burns' offense of robbing a citizen of this State at the point of a pistol was a trivial offense. He evidently bases this upon the fact that the citizen, who happened to be the victim of the holdup staged by Burns and his gang, did not have a great deal of money, and that Burns, therefore, was ill paid for his efforts.

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The graveness of the offense of thery in Georgia is the taking by ce and intimidation, not the ount secured, and we attempt punish highwaymen whether y rob the rich or the poor. The vernor of New Jersey evidently a different idea and dose not alk that a highway robber should convicted unless he happens to the wealthy and secures a large ount of money from his victim.

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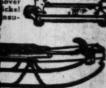
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ENNESE ACTRESS TO WED AMERICAN

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 22.he return of a man and two wom from Florida to face murder

Neal's body which was found on

egree murder charges.



plerce, alias Vaughn, both of KanDETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22. pierce, alias Vaughn, both of Kansas City. Florida officers also reported they had recovered Near's
automobile and had found in possession of the suspects a .32-caliber
pistol. Five bullets from a weapon
of that size had been fired into
manufacturing company. highway near Mooresville, Mo., last

mursday.

R. B. Taylor, Prosecuting Attory, said he would seek extradition the suspects and would file first gree murder charges.

Evidence uncovered by Phil Hoyt William Eldridge, Kansas City

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St. Louisans and Former (Relso Banker.) R. B. Taylor, Prosecuting Attorney, said he would seek extradition

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Evidence uncovered by Phil Hoyt
and William Eldridge, Kansas City
detectives, showed that Neal and
Maguar had met at Dallas, Tex.,
while Neal was on the way home
from a funeral at Clyde, Tex. Police said Maguar, Jack Love of Kansas City and Albert Forrester of St.
Louis rode with Neal to Kansas
City. It was through love that police obtained information which
led them to suspect Maguar.

The detectives said Neal and Maguar were next seen at an apartment house where they met the two
women. All four left last Thursday, a few hours later Maguar and
the two women returned without
Neal They were driving Neal's car
and the same day checked out.

The woman who gave her name
as Neal to Florida officers was not
thought by police to be related to
ine slain man.

Neal's widow arrived here today
from Chicago to callin the body of
her husband.

HIVERSAL'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO Y



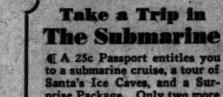
\$12 Hoty's Percelator, comp. \$2.98
\$19.50 Sunb'n Mixmaster, \$13.95
\$8 Hotpoint Elec, Toaster...\$2.44
\$5 Hotpoint El, Heating Pad. \$2.45
\$12.50 Toastmaster Elec, Toaster, \$7.45
\$82.75 Telechron Wall Clock \$4.39



# The Post-Dispatch Is High Among Big Leaders in Food Advertising

The Chicago Daily News has compiled a list of the first seventy-six newspapers in the United States in Food Advertising during 1931.

The Post-Dispatch ranks sixth in volume with 1,655,538 lines. Neither of the other St. Louis newspapers appears in the seventysix listed.



¶ A 25c Passport entitles you to a submarine cruise, a tour of Santa's Ice Caves, and a Surprise Package. Only two more days in which to enjoy this



Swimming Sally Rubber Dells ......\$1.00



Good Size Pool Tables, Formerly \$17.50, \$9.98 Size 31x59 inches! With all playing equipment for young cushion experts.



Trucks ..... \$9.98 Ball-bearing gear for easy operating . . . disc wheels and rubber tires.





Hansel & Gretel in Doll's House ....\$1.00



Duckie . . . Baby Doll Outfit .....\$2.98





Artificial Christmas Trees ......\$4.98 Full-limbed, luxuriant foli-age, with gay red berries for decoration.



Savior Sets for Under the Tree ......\$1.50



Roulette Whoels, With Layout Shoot ..... 25c



\$1.00 Building Block 

12 Outstanding Toyland "Specials" 

Waffle Moulds

Chrome - plate K. M. Waffle Moulds with heat

Landers Toasters, \$2.98



Lovely Mirrors In Antique Gold-Tone Frames!

¶ Just two more days to choose those last-minute gifts! Select

### Here Are Gifts FOR FUN



Shelby Bicycles

With Coaster Brake



## **Electric Sewing** MACHINES

Just 2 Days

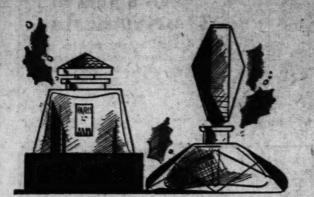
for Your Old Machine

The Outstanding Features:

Domestic Air-Cooled Motor
 Full-Size Machine Head

Walnut-Finish Desk Cabin

STORE HOURS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS; 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY



### Last Minute Gifts

... From the Toiletries Section

13 Oz. Pkg. Coty Perfume

\$5.00 \$2.89

■ The favorite Perfume of scores of women
... at a special price! Gracefully shaped, generous sized bottle in Paris or Chypre odeurs ... enclosed in a suede-covered box.

> \$2.95 Mori Perfume

\$2.95 Crystal Glass Bottles 51.79

\$1.95 2 oz. fancy bottle of this

Glittering bottles in many beautiful designs and shapes . . . choice of del-

### Belt Sets for Gifts

Engraved Without Charge While You Wait!



\$2.50 and \$1.95 \$2.75 Values

Choice of sterling silver, black enamel or dirigold buckles with initials at this saving! Complete with onepiece cowhide strap

Cowhide Belt With Buckle

Tie Clasps to Match, \$1.00

## Give Him Cigars

Complete and Varied Assortments of Gifts for Smokers Here



Choose F. and B. standard quality Cigars . . . with imported Sumatra wrappers and full Havana or Havana blend

> "Invincible" 25 in box, \$2.95 50 in box, \$5.90 Perfecto" 25 in box, \$2.45 50 in box, \$4.90 "Belvedere"

25 in box, \$1.95 50 in box, \$3.90 Bouquet" 25 in box, \$1.00 50 in box, \$1.95

Dr. Grabow Pipes Featured \$1.50

Real Italian Briar Pipes, complete with special cleaner and nicotine tran.

F. and B. Special Tobacco 1-Lb. Can 1/4-Lb. Can 1/4-Lb. Can 27c

Cigarette and Lighter Combination \$1.25 Value, Offered Specially at

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ALL SUBJECT TO Deferred Payments . . . on Purchases of \$25 or More May Be PRIOR SALE Arranged for With Our Department of Accounts.



Women's \$2.98

Umbrellas

\$4.88

The gift for a rainy day! Gloria cloth (cot-ton and rayon), on 16-rib-silver and gilt frames! With attractive tops and matching tips. In colors. Main Floor

Handmade Silk Nighties \$2.98

ly laces! A gift you can be proud to give or to receive! Regular sizes . . . in flesh and tea rose.



Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs

Glove Silk Pajamas \$3.98

med . . . in one or two-piece style! The prac-tical, intimate gift for girls and women! Sizes 15, 16, 17. Pastel colors. Kaltwear—Fifth Floor



Women's Smart Kid Gloves \$3.45



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## Recognized as the Best

That's Why F. and B. Candies Are Always Certain of Welcome .

Christmas Special

**Par-Excellent Chocolates** 

¶ A round tin box, packed with Par-Excellent and other Chocolates, bon-bons, crystallized fruit, Golden Dawn,

Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes!
"None more delicious" than these Chocolates, the pride of our Candy Shop. Many, many kinds of centers with milk or dark chocolate.

Chocolates 65c L.

Hand-rolled creams, car-

amel, nougat, molasses

chips, nut brittle and

many other kinds. 1, 2,

3 and 5 lb. boxes.

Assorted

Christmas

Milk and dark Chocolates, with strawberry, pineapple, nut, nougat, date and many other

Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes. Caramels, and many other kinds.

Homemade

Candies

50c Lb.

Chocolate Santa Claus, each ... . 25c Homemade Candies in tins, 65c to \$3 Novelties & Fancy Boxes, 19c to \$10 21/2-Lb. Christmas Special ... \$1.29 Paper Shell Schley Pecans, Ib. . . 29c 3-Lh. Tin Box Xmas Special .. \$1.50 3-Lb. Jar Hard Candies ...... 79c

Not Alone the Men Who Receive Them . . . But the Givers Who Are Seeking Foremost Values and Unequalled Variety!

JUST 2 MORE DAYS FOR GIFT SELECTING!



You won't have to leave this counter to take care of the men's names on your gift list! New patterns, almost endlessly varied, are presented in this distinctive group.



A Matchiese Value \$ 1.65

We're convinced they reach a new high point for fabric quality at this price. Plain white, tan, blue, green and gray. Also at \$1.65—fancy woven Shirts with collar attached or 2 starched collars to match.

Smart Pajamas Shadow Stripe Broadcloths and Many Others

\$1.95 and \$2.50 \$4.55 Values . . . at



Editorial Page. Cartoon-So

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PARIS, Dec. 22.-The min

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But in view of the political 'tuation in the United States, the declaration warns, the negotiations laration during the years follow-

he day by a vote of 365 to 215. American Ambassador Walter E. Herriot today. He thanked the exercise "his good influhelping to bring about a

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### MEN RAID DUBLIN THEATER. BURN ARMISTICE DAY FILM

UBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. rty young men raided the Motion Picture Theater outskirts of Dublin last and seized a film of the Arday proceedings at Phoe-

ile the main body guarded the noes and exits to the theater, t seized the film, which was d, 200 yards away, and bu

# WRITE OFF LOSSES

to 1.5 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Governments trievably lost, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German Nationalist party.

"If the world frankly faced the fictitious values which are un-collectable," he said yesterday at a luncheon attended by American

Have All Sinned Through
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Face Realities.'

therefore favor reducing the interest rate on Germany's private foreign debts to 1½ per cent.

"All credit granting naturally leads to dumping, for debts between peoples can be paid only by the export of goods. To sell goods in another country you must fix a price so low that the other country is tempted to buy. That means bearing down to the international

e Paul-Boncour Government will rate is high, for the higher the in-

that Germany does not desire to devaluate its private debts but, pay back its debts in full.

### GERMANS, BY NOVEL DEVICE.

in Price of Same Bonds in New York and Berlin.

ssador Edge also asked to sharp discounts at which German ved by Premier Paul-Bon- dollar bonds have been seiling in New York have permitted German industrial concerns, on occasion, to carry out an involved transaction h Caillaux, whom Premier permitting them to undersell competions in foreign markets by officer as Minister of Finance, iten an article on the debt which aroused much in-New York have been selling well on with America which in Berlin, as a result of the severe been spoiled by that weakness restrictions which the Reichsbank Europe, disunited and full lusions, has shown towards transactions. Ordinarily, a German investor who has funds in Caillaux continued: "Encour- Germany is not permitted to trans-

untic friends persuaded themes they had received from on the mission of bringing back industrial concerns to use funds vs of wisdom the old conti- received in payments for exports

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### Plan in Motion.

charge of the Employment Com-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Legis football game which he decided to join, so he threw the object aside. It exploded, wrecking the wall of a neighboring house, terrorizing the neighborhood and attracting the neighborhood and attra

# FARM RELIEF PLAN ON THE PHILIPPINES

Roosevelt's Representative, Meets Congres Leaders in Capital.

ence report on the Philippine bill ence report on the Philippine bill granting independence to the islands in 10 years. The report now goes to the House.

The report was agreed to without a roll call and after only brief discussion.

The House must how approve the compromise bill before it goes to the White House.

Face Realities.

In another country you must the price so low that the other country is tempted to buy. That means bearing down to the international market, in other words, it leads to dumping.

In another country you must the debts on farmers were discussed at the White House. The White House of Gov. Roosevelt, including the creation of "debt conciliation combined by the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between Senate and House groups, has not the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between Senate and House groups, has not the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from a conference today between the measure, which just emerged from the measure to the measure

and the consolidation of the Federal and Joint Stock Land Banks. means of meeting their obligations

Meanwhile, Senator Frazier
(Rep.), North Dakota, today urged
before the Senate Banking Committee, his bill to refinance the

could be issued by the Federal Retion period.

The 10-year transition period.

The 10-year period was a compromise of the Senate bill granting
freedom in 12 years and the House

1½ per cent and be secured by first eight-year clause.

The House group accepted the farmers would be limited to 80 per cent of the fair value of the farm pendence until the Philippine Legis-

the funds for refinancing opera-

GERMANY'S JOB PROGRAM Those attending the conference included Speaker Garner, Prof. Irving Myers, Cornell University expert on agricultural finance: Edward A. O'Neal, president of the

charge of the Employment Commission.

Charge of the Employment Comvacant lot yesterday, found a
cracker box filled with iron cylinders. Carrying one of them casually under his arm, he found another
football game which he decided to
charge of the Employment Commission.

Charge



Is Son coming home from college for the Christmas holidays? Could he use clothes? You're saying it! And young fellows know style. So make it a gala Christmas for him with a custom tailored suit from the Losse College Section.

\$40 to \$60

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932.

in 10 Years Must Be Adopted by House and Signed by President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The

mission."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas,
Democratic leader of the Senate,
who presided, announced that legislation would be introduced and referred to committees to carry out
the idea with a view to enactment
at this session of Congress if possible.

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Other proposals suggested at the conference, Robinson said, included: Creation of an emergency fund for the benefit of delinquent borrowers.

Additional capital for new loans, and the conference agreement. Hawes described it as "excellent." Cutting said it was "as good as could be arrived at under the circumstances."

The language agreed upon on immigration after independence takes effect reads as follows:

SHORT IN DELVERE

withdrawal of American sovereignts Deferment of payments for a over the Philippine Islands, the limited period as to principal and interest where it appears possible States (including all the provisions ment Shipped—Directors to refinance loans of borrowers, but thereof relating to persons ineligi-all payments to continue without ble to citizenship) shall apply to deferment for the present where persons who were born in the borrowers are able to find the Philippine Islands to the same ex-

He presented data from the St.
Paul, Minn., land bank showing that between July 1, 1931, and Dec.
1, North Dakota had 439 farm foreclosures; Minnesota, 505; Wisconsin, 413, and Michigan 233.
Frazier's bill, which he said was indersed by the National Farmers' Union, and the Legislatures of North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada. Wisconsin. Illinois and However, a new provision was in-

However, a new provision was in Iowa, provides for issuing farm serted to apply Asiatic exclusion to loan bonds, against which currency the islands after the 10-year transi-

agreed upon would permit the United States to retain in perpetuity all military and naval reserva-

that none of the directors would be permitted to come to Moscow until deliveries have been fulfilled, that immediate steps should be taken to improve the food and clothing supply of the workers, and that transportation should be reorgan-ized to provide maximum facilities

lective farms in that they are op-erated by the State much on the larly employed workers who labor at fixed salaries.

These farms were assessed a to-

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.-The State tal of 90,600,000 bushels of grain to be delivered to the State in 1932,

an example for collective and to set an example for collective and indi-vidual peasants, has fallen down in deliveries of grain to the State. Acknowledging that this branch of agriculture has fulfilled only 77.8 per cent of the collections as dent of Soviet Russis, is the man-ager of a State farm in Western Biberia but her name was not men-tioned among those officials cited

ited with completing their collec-tions, the commissariat points out 000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. — 151,000 to insurance compared the shocks felt Tuesday night 730,800 to mortgage loan or and early yesterday over a consid- \$66,746 to a credit

After-shocks were experienced ceiver.

Most of the loans to the financial yesterday, particularly in West-Central Nevada, the apparent epicenter. Chimneys toppied and windows were broken at Fallon.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, an authority on earth movements, said the earthquake was directly related to the support through the set of the earth through the set of the set in Page 1. Column 4.

upward thrust of the earth in Pleas-ant Valley, Nev., in 1915. A 40-foot vertical fault appeared at the surface as the result of that move-

Neuraskan Reads Magazine Article About Corporation but Does Not Offer Idea in Resolution.

construction Finance Corporation
was made today in the Senate at
about the same time that a report
reached Congress that the corporation had authorized advances of
\$107,653,667 in November.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska,
made the suggestion after he had
read a magazine article in the Senate telling of operations of the corporation. He did not offer a resolution for the investigation but said
such a study should be made to let
the country know what was being
done with the millions of dollars of
taxpayers' money.

The corporation's report said
\$71,541,854 of loans had been authorized to banks in November and
that of the rest of the total advances, uthorized during the month
\$18,687,373 had been to Governors
for relief work in various states.

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Summary of Loans.

Of the \$71,541,854 authorized to erable portion of the Far West to joint stock land banks; \$132,547 were attributed by the Carnegie to agricultural credit corporations; Institution Seismological Laboratory at Pasadena to the growth of mountains in Nevada.





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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

As the situation now exists, the central Government sells bonds to obtain money to meet its obligations. The buyers of the bonds are banks, rich individuals and rich corporations; that is, they lend the central Government money that is used largely for unreproductive purposes. Why cannot the central Government sell its bonds directly to the Federal Reserve banks for money to meet its obligations until it has increased the circulation of money in proportion to the appreciation in the value of money? That is, if money has appreciated 25 per cent. Naturally, the mency would gravitate to the credit of depositors in banks and to the surplus accounts of rich individuals and rich corporations; but, if they were unable to lend more money to the central Government, they would have to seek other employment for the idle money, preferably in the development of the dev Government, they would have to seek other employment for the idle money, preferably in the development of reproductive enterprise and industry in general, where such capital should rightly be used, instead of lending the capital to the central Government, and then expecting the central Government to nurture private industry with capital.

It appears obvious that the money is reducing the national debt. We would not be try-

capital by over-capitalizing private inernment loans. If some of this congealed productive enterprises that would furthe Federal Reserve banks did buy Govforce it into circulation. The central to stop evasion, to publish the facts. Government went over four billion dollars in debt in the last three years; so

Tired of Wet-Dry Argument.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

and dry states is getting on my nerves. dry, why not make them pay an amount about beer, it seems the water is fine. of revenue the same as the wet states will pay? I think that would be a fair NIC. SHEETS.

DEPRESSIONS come and go, but citbe deeply impressed with the fact that St. Louis is growing substantially, and will in the course of time take its right-ful pice among the leading metropolities of the dungeon cells, so it is said, and in another dungeon in the course of time take its right-ful pice among the leading metropolities and the country—a place which, thus far, it has held only theoretically. When I vote for a Mayor of the greater St. Louis, I am not so much, if at all, concerned with the party which he represents, but I do want to know whether is a man of unimposabile honesty, an efficient executive; a man with ideals, as well as ideas. Fortunately, St. Louis all of these qualifications through his tested character and his sound executive. There black-eyed Anne Boleyn protested her land about the sum of the sound executive of course, to Walter Neun, our president of the Board of Aldermen, the one man who seems to have been successful in aliciting the sincere respect and analysis of courses of the sincere respect and analysis of the Tower of London, yet word of the concerned with the fact that its provided through the self-same of collections of courses that a soldler of the King and a pretty maid have joined themselves in marriage above its expert. As a Princess, Elizabeth looked through the self-same and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by the depression and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by the depression and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by the depression and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by the depression and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by the depression and the tobogganing price of silver, on the verge of the countries, sorely afflicted by th

INCOME TAXES AND THE BUDGET. With the Federal deficit mounting at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day, and a prospective total of almost two billion dollars by the end of the fiscal year, June gress will have to devise more revenue.

greater effectiveness of the British system.

In considering the breadth of the income tax base, it must be recalled that it was considerably broadened by the present Congress. It begins at \$1000 for single men, \$2500 for married men. It is 4 per cent the Farm Board, that public attention has been con-

The real weakness of the Federal income tax system is that it has never been as effective as it can be made. It is well known that all over the United States surtaxes are evaded by ostensibly splitting incomes. A man with an income of \$100,000 can easily divide it five times among the members of his family, thus avoiding all the surtaxes in the upper brackets. This evil is symptomatic of all that avoidance which has operated to make the Federal income tax.

The huginess of writing out of the appear to Congress, the Farm Board to congress the field of co-operations. But give a dog a bad mame to the congress to congress the field of co-operations. But give a dog a bad mame to the congress to congress the field of co-operations. But give a dog a bad mame to congress the congress to cong One is often told about the chaos that wanted many glaring historical examples are cited in proof of the havoc wrought by a decime one of the most lucrative phases of legal practices, co-operative marketing has made come one of the most lucrative phases of legal practices, co-operative marketing has made important contributions in the disposition of farm

probably 25 per cent more, or \$1.25. But one does not hear anybody boasting about how much prosperity the country is enjoying. Only a few people, who have owned enough undefaulted bonds for several years from which they have always received enough interest to enable them to live well, are enjoying increased prosperity; for every dollar they received in interest will buy on an average at least 25 cents' worth more of commodities or services than the same dollar would buy in, say, 1928. But conditions to the property in the same dollar would buy in, say, 1928. But conditions to the property in the same dollar the refund policy of the Treasury has been used to encourage large campaign contributions.

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per cent more commodities or services to obtain that dollar than they did in 1928.

As the situation now exists, the central Government sells bonds to obtain money himself, as Secretary of the Treasury, led the attack come to adopt that course, if they are to look for

It appears obvious that the money lenders first congealed a great deal of the country's working capital in foreign government loans; then congealed a great deal more of the country's working capital in foreign gasoline and oil, tires and tubes, jewelry, bank checks, aporting goods, furs, autos and trucks, chewing gum, candy, etc. We would not be trying to coldustries; and are now congealing still lect more postage than the traffic will bear. We more working capital in domestic Gov would not be trying to strain the Constitution to legalize a beer tax. We would be an immensely more secure nation than we are with one huge Government employed, the cumulative effect of buy- lect the war debts on the nail, irrespective of the necessities of our debtors.

The schedules of the present income tax law are admirable. They are approximately high enough; cript has quite properly called attention to the even ets of the poor. We need only to make the income a bank failure since the depression began, and secthe Federal Reserve banks were able to tax effective, to keep gift and inheritance taxes high,

If we will do those things, combining with them a strict economy, there will be no difficulty about ballion dollars of capital was congessed in ancing the Federal budget. Prof. Haig saks:

Government loans. JUNIUS JR. Instead of constantly changing the tax so

Instead of constantly changing the tax system and the tax rates, would it not be well to devise a tax plan which would remain in force? It would, and the way to do it is plain. The new Congress is pledged to a new deal. It cannot keep this your paper for the past 40 years and pledge better than to balance the Federal budget from sources best able to pay.

From what Bishop Cannon and his friends said the rest-a bow to Rhode Island!

ORANGE BLOSSOMS IN THE TOWER OF LONDON.

trod to the last confinement. Within its cold walls with a staggering death toll and financial losses fig-

the end in view is pul

Because of the Farm Board's spectacular failure broadening the base of the Federal income tax to include all incomes in excess of \$1000. Prof. Haig thinks the ineffectiveness of our Federal income tax is due to the narrowness of its base, and he points out the in the field of co-operative marketing, has done much

on the first \$4000, 8 per cent above that. It mounts in the surfaxes from 1 per cent on all above \$8000 to have repeatedly pointed out, as have many other publications and individuals, that the board's work in The real weakness of the Federal income tax systhe field of co-operative marketing is entirely unre-

ed in proof of the havor wrought by a depreciated currency; but, apparently, the chaos concomitant with an appreciated currency is ignored. The citizens of the country are now living in an economic period in which the dollar is worth much period in which the dollar is worth in, say, 1928, period in which the dollar is worth in, say, 1928, be corrected by requiring that all such instruments lets for farmers in hundreds of communities where probably 25 per cent more, or \$1.25. But be recorded as are deeds and conveyances. These de no market existed because dealers had either sup-

would buy in, say, 1928. But conditions are not so pleasant for those who borrowed money in, say, 1928; for, to pay a dollar of interest or principal, they have to sell on an average at least 25 per cent more commodities or services.

Inat the retund policy of the Treasury has been used fine results. The objective of the co-operative is merely to give the farmer a united front when he sells his products, just as other industries present to him intensified by repeal of the publicity clause. The publicity clause was the greatest of all possible the farmer can help himself far more effectively than per cent more commodities or services.

THE PRINTERS CARE FOR THEIR OWN.

Hats off to the printers, who are solving their own unemployment in their own way. Pursuant to a policy adopted by the International Typographical Union at its convention last summer, and recently ratified by a referendum vote, local unions throughout the United States and Canada have adopted the

That means that printers now working six days a week will voluntarily give up one day's work to unemployed members, sacrificing, of course, the pay that goes with it. This supersedes the 5 per cent assessment system, under which working printers made up a fund to give married unemployed printers \$7.50 a week and unmarried ones \$5.

The new system is an improvement over the old one because it substitutes work for outright gifts. We feel sure that unemployed printers will much prefer a day's labor. Incidentally, the move will advance the idea of a shorter work week, which the

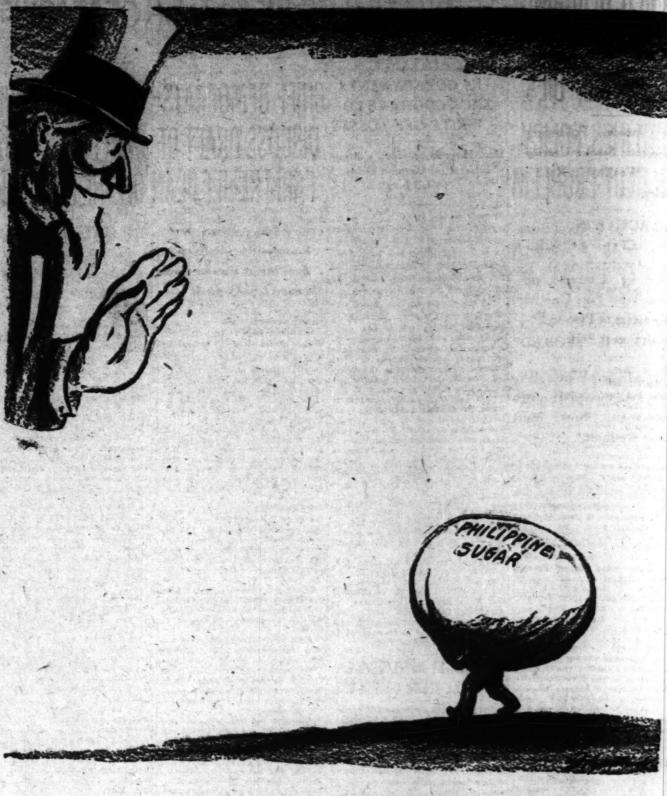
GOOD PUBLICITY FOR RHODE ISLAND.

Little Rhode Island, brunt of many a joke because it brings up the rear in the list of states by size and ranks well near the bottom in population, is entitled issue following another. We would not have to col- to national notice for the way in which it is going its way these days without bank failures. A recent Saturday Evening Post article gave first honors in banking safety to Vermont, but the Boston Evening Transernment securities in an attempt to force they are approximately low enough. We do not need better record of the smallest state of them all. For more money and credit into circulation. a broader base. We do not need to dip into the pockond, and more important, not to have had a bank depositor lose any money since the current banking statutes became effective a quarter of a century ago. Nor can this unique record be dismissed in terms of

Rhode Island's size and population. The fact of the matter is that Rhode Island stands thirteenth, no mean rank among 48 states, in total banking resources under state management. The reasons, in the opinion of the State's Banking Commissioner, are good banking laws, a branch banking system and the realization on the part of the large hanks that the small banks must be protected at all times. Missouri, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and

CLEVER, THOSE CHINESE

It has been a long time since any good news cam Its grim gray stones rise up above the Thames to out of China. The world has listened to a long and overlook the marsh on which the Romans camped. harrowing tale of wee from that country, telling of The entry from the river is by Traitors' Gate, and flood, famine, drouth, pestilence, earthquake, civil through it to Bloody Tower prisoners of distinction war, Communist raids, bandit raids, Japanese raids. beauty faded and chivalry languished and on the ured in the millions. The popular impression of green outside both of them died. Raleigh paced one China has become that of a disunited and poverty-



WE RECOGNIZE THE PRINCIPLE OF INDEPENDENCE.

14 points meant. For the purposes of this explanation he used a memorandum, approved by President Wilson, in which the

"The purpose is clearly to prohibit trea-

that are secret. The phrase 'openly arrived at' need not cause difficulty. In fact, the President explained to the Senate last winter that his intention was not to exclude confidential diplomatic negotiations involving delicate matters, but to insist that noth-

ing which occurs in the course of such con-fidential negotiations shall be binding unless it appears in the final covenant made public

Thus it is plain that Mr. Wilson, the apostic of open diplomacy, was under no illusion about the necessity of confidential negotiations as the preliminary stage in diplomacy.

The experience of the post-war years has amply proved how indispensable to diplomatic success is preliminary confidential exploration, preparation and understanding. The world has witnessed, it has been said, nearly a hundred international conferences since the war. It would be difficult to name

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

When Diplomacy Is Too Open

M. R. HOOVER'S proposal to set up a commission to deal with war debts, armaments, currencies and tariffs raises a number of important questions about the conduct of diplomacy among the democracies. It is a subject about which little is known. For democratic diplomacy is a new thing in the world. Until the war, the voters and their elected representatives played a small part in international affairs. British diplomacy was the province

affairs. British diplomacy was the province of the British ruling class and of the permanent officials of the Foreign Office. On the continent of Europe, the power exercised by the German, Austrian and Russian empires was wielded by a relatively small number of men. The United States had not yet become a world Power; its foreign policy, largely confined to the region of the Pacific and of the Caribbean, was not of much interest to the people at large.

The war brought the people into diplomacy by showing them how their fortunes and their lives were involved in the consequences of diplomacy. But there did not exist, and there does not yet exist, a workable system of democratic diplomacy. A very large part of the history of the world since the peace conference at Paris has been determined by the fact that masses of voters in many countries could not understand each other quickly enough to allow their governments to deal realistically with reconstruction after the devastation of the

The discovery of ways in which democratic diplomacy can be conducted is one of the great tasks of our generation. The discovery is not an easy one. It will be made, no doubt, by the slow and painful process of trial and error.

The ideal of democratic diplomacy was stated by Woodrow Wilson in his 1s points. It was not invented by Mr. Wilson; historical circumstances had made the participation of the people in diplomacy a certainty when Mr. Wilson wrote his 1s points; what he did was to put in words the necessary logic of events. It is interesting to recall the language of this great statement: "Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view."

Like almost all statements of principle, this one can be understood only in the light of the actual conditions which prompted it. Mr. Wilson was denouncing the secret treaties which had played such a part in the alignment of Europe into two hostile conlitions. He was denouncing also the secret treaties made both by the Allies and by the Central Powers to divide up the spoils of victory. That was the target at which he was shooting.

But, as so often happens in declarations of principle, Mr. Wilson said a little more than he really meant. The words "openly arrived at" and the dictum that diplomacy should always proceed "in the public view" seamed to say that confidential negotiations were to be prohibited.

THE important thing is that the whole I war debt question is now to be tried out in the court of national opinion, with all the essential elements in hand. We are going to see whether we can afford to be paid, whether the costs of collection are prohibitive, whether we shall collect at the spigot and pay at the bung, taking in a few millions in actual payments and losing vastly more in foreign trade and private obligations.

Shall We Try to Collect?

Frank H. Simonds in the Washington Star.

tions.

Convinced that Europe took their money, is spending it on armaments and other European delights, that it could pay but wont, the American people have embarked upon a final campaign to collect. Europe and the economists agree that the result will be a prolongation and perhaps an accentuation of the present world-wide depression.

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The proof will be in hand before too long. The farmer will have it in the shape of wheat prices, the manufacturer in the form of his production sheet, the nation in the terms of its employment returns. The experiment may prove expensive, but no one will deny that it is necessary. If we can afford to collect the debts, we ought to do it. If it is to our advantage to insist upon our rights, all other arguments fall by the wayside.

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If, on the other hand, the experiment If, on the other hand, the experiment proves that the attempt to collect ends in disaster, as did the French experiment in reparations, then the discussion can be reopened on a sound basis. Congress says our interest lies in the attempt to collect; business, finance and the economist say it lies in joining Europe in sweeping away all obstacles to a return to normal conditions. And Congress has the first shot at it.

WHO IS SANTAT

Prom the Emperia (Kin.) Duly Gastin.

A RCH JARRELL observes in his column in the Arkansas City Traveler that if there is a Santa Claus, he has borrowed If there is a Santa Claus, he has borrowed money from the Reconstruction Corporation, which throws us into confusion. We had thought there wasn't any Santa Claus until the Reconstruction Corporation came along and began stuffing the stockings of the lanks, railroads and insurance companies. And now, if the Reconstruction Corporation isn't Santa Claus, it looks as though the Federal taxpayers would have to don a fur-trimmed suit and white whishers and foot the bills in the next few years.

Dealer, 72.

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by Example Father Who Was One Originators of Plan to Es tablish Forest Park.

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RIDAY AND SATE REDUCTION

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during the dinner hour.

Numerous calls will be made during the weekend at hospitals, orphanages and other institutions. Arrangements for the singing are in charge of Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Miss Harvey Smith and Mrs. A. B. Harrington. Mrs. Raiph L. Thompson and Mrs. Eugene Klein are directing the hostesses accompanying the groups and Mrs. E. C. Dicke and Mrs. Paul I. Talbot have charge of costumes.

Attack Following Apoplectic Stroke Carries Off Wealthy Realty Dealer, 72.

ONG ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

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LL observes in his colkansas City Traveler that a Claus, he has borrowed Reconstruction Corpora-Nicknamed "the Cactus."

This proved to be, for Gerhart, only the beginning of the fight. He gave his great energy and voluminous knowledge to the task of getting the bridge built on plans, and with approaches, which in his view would best serve the purpose of freing the city's commerce from the Eads Bridge tolls. He fought the Wells administration over the initial plans for the bridge, and during the Kreismann and Kiel remines he was frequently at City hall, hammering home his arguments at committee hearings. His agressiveness and pugnacity alused opponents to call him "the lactus," a nickname of which Gerhart was proud.

The original bond issue sufficed the bridge structure and he west approach, and the eastern and the west approach, and the eastern the proposed of the bridge structure and he west approach, and the eastern the proposed to keep the hearer busy thinking and the other side busy answering. If, indeed, he has ever been answered." e wasn't any Santa Claus stuffing the stockings of ads and insurance compa-f the Reconstruction Cor-Santa Claus, it looks as ral taxpayers would have med suit and white whisbills in the next few I believe, by creating com-ing conferences until sub-nt on all the main points ain. For an international

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### Well-Known St. Louisan Who Died of Stroke

York, as maids of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Carolyn Durand of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss

FRANK H. GERHART

was 72 years old.

e is survived by his widow, forely Estelle Mary Dunn, and by
brothers, Charles B. and
orge J. Gerhart, both associated
th him in the realty business.
The funeral will be held at St.
ouls Cathedral, at a time to be
amounced. Burial will take place
Mayor Kiel, and the highway deck
was opened to free public use, while
the railroad deck was little used

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bride; Benoist Louis, Finley McElroy, Herbert Jones and Kent Ragroup to the ceremony a small reception will be held at the St.
Louis Country Club. The bridal party will receive in the lounge
before a background of poinsettas,
and later will be seated for dinner erhart, pioneer St. Louis realty tion, it was opened to the Alton & at a long oval table in the private

Opposed Eads Bridge Deal. The first the city's use. Together the hiram W. Leffingwell and drew McKinley, P. G. Gerhart passed but not yet placed in effect, for the exchange of uses of the Legislature, in 1872, authoring the purchase of the park by Before a Board of Aldermen committee in March, 1927, he spoke for measures in the City Council, two and a half hours in opposition

proach for the bridge, to extend on an elevated structure across a part rank H. Gerhart, explaining his of East St. Louis, and succeed in having a \$1,500,000 item for this so Every time I walk a block west called Gerhart approach included in my home to the park enthe 1923 bond issue. Because the nce, I am reminded of what my plan was not approved by city officer did for St. Louis. When cials, and because \$1,500,000 did not take me to join him in Calcemetery, I want to be able bonds for this purpose have never to be able by the bonds for this purpose have never to be able by the bonds for this purpose have never to be able by the bonds for this purpose have never

was educated in St. Louis Supreme Court in 1912, holding that and took a law course the Terminal Association must ad-Louis Law School. He did mit all railroads to use of its facilecome an attorney, but he kept lifelong study of the law, and which bridge tolls might be levied, e Free Bridge debate and oth-nunicipal discussions he was did not change Gerhart's position

Ran for Mayoralty in 1913. In the spring of 1913, Mr. Gorhart with his father, and after 1897 ran for Mayor on the Progressive ssociated with his brothers in ticket, altholgh he had not been a H. and C. B. Gerhart Real supporter of Theodore Roosevelt in Co. The Gerhart firm repthe national Progressive party the mited the realty interests of the Ellis Wainwright, including the inwright Building. Having to coal for this and other office dings, Gerhart investigated the of coal, and his findings led to conclude that the Terminal to conclude that the Terminal publican, then elected for the first time, and Dr. John H. Simon, Dem-

Eads Bridge. The remedy, Although he did not live in or Gerhart probably was not lirst person to suggest the mg of the Free Bridge, but the first concrete step to it when he presented to the Estate Exchange directors, 3, 1904, resolutions favoring a and had enacted the original Tower Grove viaduct ordinance," his 1913 platform said. In the Delmar and Union viaduct discussion, he represented his own real estate holdings and those of clients.

In 1916, at a dinner in Mr. Ger-

ting spirit. He declared that rests friendly to the Terminal potation were trying to stop the ge by halfway measures.

Chey know," Gerhart declared, it 85 per cent of all shipments and from the city are in carload is and spiendid services" in the besides compassion.

this 85 per cent argument hade in speeches all over St. in the campaign which ended voting of a \$3,500,000 bridge issue at a special election in 1998 article written at the peak of his fighting activities in behalf of the

proved to be, for Gerhart, pridge:

"The word 'cactus' tells only half "Try to sit on him, and

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BRENTWOOD VOTES FOR SCHOOL A \$45,000 bond issue proposal for erection of a new grammar school in Brentwood to relieve overcrowding was passed yesterday by a vote of 489 to 221. A two-thirds majority

was necessary for passage.

The new school, an eight-room building, will be constructed on Mary avenue, east of the Kirkwoodrguson street car tracks.

CHRISTMAS colors will be combined with silver in the appointments for the wedding of Miss Ann Chittenden Ferriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T, Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, and Joseph Sanford Harris of St. Louis, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Church of St. Michael and St. George, where the marriage service will be read by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, is elaborately decorated with Christmas greenery. All of the lights have been covered with smilar, and garlands of laurel are festooned from the great celling chandeller in the center of the transept, to the four corners. Quantities of smilax have been arranged on the organ, pulpit and altar, and on the 10 pilasters are hung wreaths of holly, hemlock, spruce and cedar. Eight balsam Christmas trees adon the corners of the chancel TO VISIT PARENTS adom the corners of the chancel and sanctuary, which will be lighted by tall cathedral candles.

The gowns and flowers of the bride's attendants will emphasize the red silver and white motif. Miss Ferriss will be attended by Miss Christine Jones of St. Louis, and Miss Gertrude Opie of New

dining room. White flowers, in-cluding roses, snapdragon, pompon chrysanthemums and baby's breath,

Prophet ball. She is a granddaugh-

Niedringhaus.

Jane Bond, Miss Eleanor Conant and Miss Caroline Kennard as New York will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include

Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place, will entertain a large group of the school set at a dancing party tonight at their home, complimenting their young daughter, Miss Grizelda in three center pieces, will decorate the table, and there will be branched silver candelabra filled The guests have been invited for 8:30 o'clock, and will be received in with lighted tapers. Guests at this table, in addition to the bridal party, will be Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Sarah Benoist, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, William Moulton Jr., Roland Richards and George W. the living room, where a great Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted, will form the center of the decora-

Preceding the party dinners will Mr. Harris and his bride will go be given by Mr. and Mrs. Birch to the Gulf of Mexico resorts on Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, their wedding trip, and on their for their daughter, Miss Betsy Mafor their daughter, Miss Betsy Ma-haffey; Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. return, will live at 5602 Washington Court. Hoerr, 18 Princeton avenue, for the bride's gifts to her attenditheir daughter, Miss Betty, and Mr. ants were enameled compacts mon-ogrammed in silver. Mr. Harris gave and Mrs. William Russell Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue, for their

A group of St. Louis girls who are students at Les Fourgeres, Lausanne, Switzerland, will spend the Chrismas season participating in the winter sports in one of the Northern Swiss resorts. In the party will be Miss Josephine Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza; Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Brentmoor, and Miss Ruth Ferriss, and Mrs. Henry W. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, and Mrs. Henry W. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place with Mrs. Henry W. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place with Mrs. Henry W. black and white silk evening Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs Donald Unger-Donaldson of Con-cord, N. H., who, with Mr. Ungerfor the wedding.

Miss Ferriss is a graduate of
Mary Institute and Vassar College.

Last season she was chosen Queen
of Love and Beauty at the Veiled ter of Judge and Mrs. Franklin Ferriss of La Jolla, Cal., former St. Louisans. Mr. Harris, who makes his home here with Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, is a grad-uate of Lycse Jacquard, Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin, for-merly of Hotel Chase, left last Institute of Technology. He is associated with the Shell Petroleum night for Dallas, Tex., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Announcement will be made tonight in South Bend, Ind., of the
engagement of Miss Hildegarde

Rankin's family. On their return on only one night, Jan. 25, in conafter the first of the year they will nection with one of the series of concerts which Damrosch is giving for the benefit of unamployed ckley, daughter of Mrs. John

Cards have been received by members of the St. Louis Country Club for two New Year's parties.

The first, a dinner dance, will be given Saturday night, Dec. 31, at "Things We Should Know."

Line E. Miller, of Provincetown, Mass.

Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 West-will construct a stage to which, during the last movement of the symphony, groups from 25 nations will come, after a slow-moving a march down the center aisle.

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### \_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ FINDS LONDON THEATER St. Louis' Christmas Plans; CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

turns With Some Ideas for St. Louis Group.

ing to Stevens, is that not only sure-fire successes are being presented, but producers are actually putting on plays because they believe they have outstanding merit. Surprisingly enough, all of these plays are thriving.

WHO with Mr. Porter will arrive Saturday from Lake Forest, Ill., to spend Christmas with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvis E. Singleton, "Father Tim" to Feed 500e.

"Father Tim" to Feed 500e.

"Father Tim" Dempsey, who serves free meals to homeless men at 1207 North Sixth street, said to day the pode the public would contribute it to the men Christmas. The saturday of the said he expected to feed about 5000 that day.

Sixth of the new year, and the second, a luncheon dance, will be held Monday, Jan. 2. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with dancing all of the new year, and the second, a luncheon dance, will be held Monday, Jan. 2. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with dancing all afternoon.

Mrs. William Julius Interest the advance of the play was still in reheated at the play was still in reheated the play was still in reheated at the play was still in reheated the play the industries. Dinner for about 5000 parts at Wellow. The Mary Entitude to tonight the distributed in baskets at Wellow. The play and Children of those who have seen alded by the industries. The industries. Dinner for about 500 children, all relatives of the club. About 250 boys will recalve sweaters tomorrow. The Mary Entitled the was the base of the club. About 250 boys will recalve sweaters tomorrow of the first the form of those who have been alded by the industries.

Other outstanding plays on the London stage are Somerset Maugham's "For Services Only," a bitter and ironic thrust at the effects of the war on one family; "Children in Uniform," the play from which

this season.

The production which Stevens is supervising in New York will be a gigantic spectacle. It will be put on only one night, Jan. 25, in con-

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Thomas Wood Stevens Re: Holiday Treats Arranged by Many Relief Group Singing to Continue Agencies—Special Services in

Louis will get in full swing tomor-row with the closing of the public and parochial schools for the holi-

prise in New York, but in London it is enjoying its best season in five years. That is what Thomas Wood Stevens, director of St. Louis' Little Theater, tells on his return from a trip to England.

Stevens returned to St. Louis ast night, but left again this morning for New York, where he will begin work in directing a pageant for the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which he will present in connection with a son cert directed by Walter Damrosch in Madison Square Garden.

What is remarkable about the London theatrical season, according to Stevens, is that not only sure-fire successes are being presented, but producers are actually putting on plays because they believe they have outstanding merit. Surprisingly enough, all of these plays are thriving.

Such productions are Rodney Ackland's "Strange Orchestra," Ronald Mackenzie's "Musical Chairs," and Mackenzie's "Musical Chairs," and Mackenzie's "Musical Chairs," and Mackenzie's "Musical Chairs," and parcchial schools for the holidays.

Besides the customary social functions the season will be marked by numerous entertainments by civic and commercial or now to hundreds of children from destitute families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be held in the churchea at the families. The usual special services will be distributed and toys and refreshments by the functions the season will be distributed and the churchea at the functions the season at the functions the season will be dist

## Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference. The last six agree with the list of the National Council.

Leaves Out Own Name and Several Others on National Council List.

in Uniform," the play from which the outstanding German cinema, recently shown here, was made; and a little offering about a department store in times of depression, called "Service," and acted by Leslie Banks.

The latter is the only play which could, on its first night, be identified as a box-office hit. Stevens went over to make arrangements about a production which he will stage in London in autumn, but he also was on the lookout for plays with which to complete the Little Theater season here.

He thinks that either "Miracle at Her nominations were:

tion of Neal Caldwell, who also directed the two previous plays of grands in research for the Rockefeller Institute.

York City.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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# Schools to Close Tomorrow OPEN FESTIVAL TODAY

TEACHER HERE 54 YEARS, DIES

the Churches.

Christmas holiday activities in St.
Louis will get in full swing tomorrow with the closing of the public and parochial schools for the holidays.

Besides the customary social functions the season will be the season will be

on Christmas.

The Wood Products Institute of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual dinner for children selected by the Salvation Army Saturday noon at the American Annex Hotel. Preparations have been made for about 175 children.

Foristel's Annual Party.

Edward W. Foristel, attorney, will make his annual distribution of W.

Edward W. Foristel, attorney, and make his annual distribution of Christmas gifts Saturday morning to about 1500 South St. Louis children from his home at 4900 South Broadway.

The First National Bank Club will give a Christmas entertainment stores to the state of the same over radio stations.

MISS HETTY H. PARSELLE,

of infirmities in Peoria, Ill. She was 81 years old. Funeral services were held last Saturday in Peoria with burial in Elmwood, Ill., Miss Parselle's birthplace.

After teaching in school of Illinois for several years, Miss Parselle came to St. Louis in 1875 and was appointed to the O'Fallon School, where she taught for 10 years She were the peorial people of the curia appointed to the O'Fallon School, where she taught for 10 years She sectings and also an address by

'woman's rights" leader. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage

# Christmas Silk Stockings

Miss Hetty H. Parselle, who POPE ON RADIO SATURDAY

taught in the St. Louis public will Broadcast Christmas schools for 54 years, died last week of infirmities in Peoria, Ill. She was By the Associated Press.

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### V. S. PORTS LOSE By New Ruling O Canadian Whea

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### RUNKEN DRIVER WHO BOT, 10 DAYS BETS 30 ON APP

Court of Criminal Correction to Police Judge's Work house Sentence.

A 10-day Workhouse sen assessed in Police Court a Ewald Frerichs, \$201 South street, for drunken driving, worksed to 30 days today by visional 'Judge Canzoneri Court of Criminal Correction heard the case on appeal. Police Court fine was sustal Testimony was that Fridrove a truck into a parked mobile on McCausiand avenus Fyler avenus, Dec. 5, and en in a fight with a policeman pearby, who was attracted bene of the accident. Frerici mitted he had "one or two drout denied he was drunk and he had been dazed by the accident for driving while dr Police Court convictions and A. A. Winzen, 930 Wilmingtonie, and Leonard Tucker, Chouteau avenue, who were

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### OROUPS IN TWO Dr. L. S. Luton Heads Club Ralph Cope Chosen

Dr. L. S. Luton Heads Club is
Ralph Cope Chosen
in 28th.

Officers of the Twenty-fifth
and Twenty-sixth Ward R
Republican organizations

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### MEATRICAL PRODUCER

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Police Court convictions against ng while drunk, were dis-ed by Judge Canzoneri on ap-The Court held that Winzen been placed in double jeopar-when he was charged with the e offense in a felony warrant. latter charge was dismissed time ago after a preliminary

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY G. O. P. Ralph Cope Chosen in 26th.

Officers of the Twenty-fifth Ward and Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Republican organizations were deced at meetings last night.

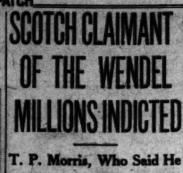
Dr. L. S. Luton was elected president of the Twenty-fifth Ward Club. Other officers are: Louis Shifrin, treasurer; S. E. Jeffries, Cretary; Mildred Stephenson, assistant secretary; John H. Quinn, streamt-at-arms, and Millicent Frick assistant sergeant-at-arms. Raph Cope was named head of the Twenty-sixth Ward Republicans, succeeding Circuit Judge Hamilton. Vice-piresident are: Wesley Ebert Emma des Champs, Al Tampolski and Shirley Gollub; sectionary, Mildred Westerman; assistant secretary, James Murphy: Itasurer Poet Speaker, who, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary, Mildred Westerman; assistant secretary, James Murphy: Itasurer Poet Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary, Mildred Westerman; assistant secretary, James Murphy: Itasurer Poet Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her physicians said. Dr. J. B. Biggs and her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly better today her children, Sendary and Speaker, who is suffering with bronchial trouble, was slightly bett ant secretary, James Murphy; treasurer, Daniel Mahoney; ser-rantat-arms, Morris Jacobs.

### HEATRICAL PRODUCER DIES ph C. Smith Victim of Auto Accident in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-Joseph C. h theatrical producer who as mber of the team of Alexander Smith introduced the Apache in a show produced by the Florenz Ziegfeld 20 years ago, today in Bellevue Hospital.
was about 50 years old and
was due to injuries he sufan automobile accident 12 hours earlier. Smith was of the late George C. Smith, produced one of the earliest al comedies in this country, Crow." The family came Philadelphia. Joseph C. was preparing to revive time Sherry" in association George W. Lederer who proed it 20 years ago.

MOVIE ACTRESS FREED ON BOND



By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Thomas
Patrick Morris, Scotch house
painter, who, for weeks appeared
to be the leading claimant to the

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

Was Son of Testatrix's

Brother, Charged With

Drawing False Papers.

The first indictment charges that Morris and "John Doe" prepared what purported to be a will of John Gottlieb Wendel and allowed it to be presented as genuine in court. The indictment relates that this document was filed in Surrogate's Court on March 13, 1931. It was at the same four, alleges violation of the penal laws by the production as genuine of a marriage certificate and the leading claimant to the leading claimant charges that this deal was to go to Scotland for a wish that the leading for leading that Wend and expressing a wish that matters be straightened out with his sisters and a hope that his son, Thomas cannot be considered to follow the leading that Wend and the McAbans with that matters be straightened out with his sisters and a hope that his son, Th

Acrise claim that he was a son the late John Gottlieb Wendel, iss Wendel's brother, by a secret harriage, was denied in Surrogate's court last month.

Three of the indictments also name as defendants Mr. and Mrs. James McAban of Dundee, Scotland, and John Doe, otherwise unidentified. Mrs. McAban is Morris' foster sister.

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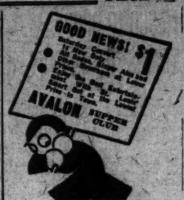
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The two largest breaks were in 36-inch mains at Warne avenue and So-inch mains at Warne avenue and Fairground Park and at Grand boulevard and Bailey avenue. Thomas R. Skinker, Water Department engineer, said that about 3,000,000 gallons of water were lost in the three hours required for repairs of the break on Warne avenue and that about 1,000,000 gallons warne water by the Bailey.

lons were wasted by the Bailey avenue break yesterday. The cost to the city, he said, was about \$75 per 1,000,000 gallons. The break at Bailey avenue flooded nearby streets and Patrol-man Lee Soete was forced to direct traffic in ankle-deep water at Grand boulevard and Kossuth avenue, a block north of the break. Other recent breaks were of two

MARY NOLAN. EAVING New York police sta

tion after her arrest. She is charged with giving a Minneapolia hotel a worthless check for \$347.

BREAK DURING COLD SPELL

llions of Gallons of Water Loss With Considerable Expense; Two 36-Inch Mains.

During the cold weather of the last 10 days, 14 city water mains have broken, with the loss of mil-

lions of gallons of water and con-

14 CITY WATER MAINS

20-inch mains, one 12-inch main, one 10-inch main and eight six-inch mains.

Skinker said that while breaks and Leonard Tucker, 1014A were common in cold weather they the unusually had been unusually frequent recently. In some new construction, the said the city is unfaced by the city i each and sentenced to 10 days he said, the city is using steel in-

> REALTY MAN OUT FOR MAYOR O. H. Brooks Jr. Seeks Den

O. H. Brooks Jr., a real estate dealer, of 5024 Washington boule-vard, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for

GROUPS IN TWO WARDS He made his intention known in a letter to Dewey S. Godfrey, chairh. I. S. Luton Heads Club in 25th; mittee. Brooks told Godrey he did not desire the support of members of the committee, as he did not Officers of the Twenty-fifth Ward think it proper for them to interfere in nominations. Brooks advocates a "new deal" for the city and opposes the present proposal for municipal acquisition of transit facilities.

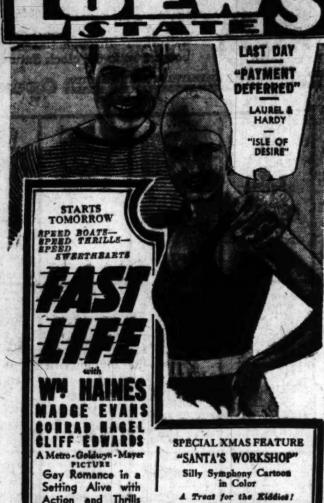
Mrs. Champ Clark Better.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Dec. 22.

Movie Schedule AMBASSADOR—Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford in "Central Park." Stage show, "Christ-mas Capers." Feature pic-ture at 11:00, 1:35, 4:45, 7:58,

FOX — Pauline Frederick in "Woman's Defense." On the stage the musical comedy "Irene." Picture starts at 1:00, 4:12, 7:24 and 10:07. LOEW'S - Charles Laughton

and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Payment Deferred." Starts at 10:16, 12:37, 2:56, 5:15, 7:34 and 9:53. Second feature, "The Isle of Desire"; also Laurel and Hardy comiedy, "Their First Mistake." MISSOURI - "Virtue," with Carole Lombard and Pat O'Brien. Beginning at 2:14, 4:51, 7:51 and 10:08. A second feature, "Under Cover Man," with George Raft.



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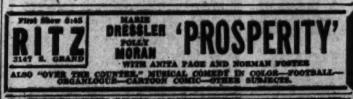
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SUGGESTS INQUIRY

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During November, the report said, the corporation paid in \$6,000,000 as capital of regional agri-

CONFEREES' ACTION

ON THE PHILIPPINES

### PAGE 6B TRAINS TO VALLEY PARK

State Board Acts on Showing of 84 Pct. Fall of Revenue From Suburban Service.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22—
The Missouri Public Service Commission authorized the St. Louis San Francisco Railway Co. yesterday to discontinue operation of seven suburban passenger trains between St. Louis and Valley Park, St. Louis County, on the ground the operating losses sustained did not justify continuation of the service. The order is effective in 16 days.

The company presented evidence to the commission had the volume of passengers on the suburban trains had decreased 86.5 per cent since 1920, and its revenues from this service had decreased 84 per side in Valley Park.

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This Beautiful 1933

cent in that period. In 1920 these trains carried 1,124,904 passengers, the company stated, while in 1931 they carried 150,486 passengers. Revenues fell from \$152,801 in 1920 to \$24,168 in 1931, an operating deficit of \$37,360 being sustained in the latter year.

Improvement of public highways, operation of motor busses, and diversion of passenger traffic to privately owned automobiles were given as the principal factors in the loss of business.

Has Directed New York Demonth the R. F. C. sold to the United State Treasury \$25,000,000 in notes.

During November, the report said, the corporation paid in \$6,000,000 as capital of regional agri-

old next Feb. 21 is also a director of many leading corporations and of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He is a leading force in the international banking group which is working on a liquidating plan for Germany's short term indebtedness. His retirement from executive direction of Chase Bank activities, it was explained, does executive direction of Chase Bank activities, it was explained, does not mean he will relinquish other activities.

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In a letter to the Chase executive committee, Wiggin disclosed for the first time that John D. Rockefeller Jr. had become in recent years the largest single stockholder of Chase National. In 1930, when Chase merged with the former Equitable Trust Co., Rockefeller as the principal stockholder of Equitable received a large stock interest in Chase. Prior to that time Wiggin, who in his 29 years association with Chase had invested most of his fortune in its stock, had been islands when independence is the bank's largest single share achieved.

"I have had this step in mind for several years," said Wiggin in his resignation letter to the Chase Executive Committee. "The bank the bank of the ba itself has under consideration a of raw.

very wise plan in which officers and employes shall be retired at the age of 65, and I shall be merely anticipating its practical operation.

Two hundred thousand long tons of coconut oil would be allowed to come in duty-free as against 150,000 in the Senate bill.

Davenport (Ia.) Pastor Deposed. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 22.-The MAYENPORT, Ia., Dec. 22.—The mer National Park Bank. He became head of Chase in 1911. Since then the resources of Chase National have grown from \$106,000,000 to the 1930 high point of \$2,748,000.

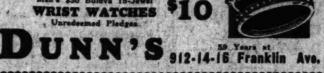
100. It now has more than 83,000 to the United States at a meeting of the Lowe City December 1930 high point of \$2,748,000. at a meeting of the Iowa City Pres-

Growth of Chase was due largely bytery. to Wiggin's early decision to change it from a "bank for banks," specializing in handling accounts for other depositories, into a broad commercial bank. With this idea

Swedish Opera Based on U. S. STOCKHOLM.—The rush of unsurants to America 40 years ago is the theme of a new Swedish opera, but today's "jazz" music has a skyscrapers and night clubs of recent years provide the scenic back ground. Alf Hendrickson wrote the para, but today's "jazz" music has a music. IN R. F. C. LOANS

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EDMOND KOELN, Collector of the Reveue.



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anticipating its practical operation."

The retirement of Wiggin leaves the leadership of Chase principally in the hands of Winthrop W. Aldrich, president, who is a brother-in-law of Rockefeller. Aldrich became president of Chase after the Chase-Equitable merger. Other high executives, to all of whom Wiggin paid tribute for their ability and co-operation in helping to guard the bank through the years following 1929, include John McHugh, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Charles S. McCain, chairman of the board.

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in mind, he encouraged heads of many corporations to invest in Chase stock, and this contributed largely to the steady growth in

Chase deposits.
On Sept. 30 last, Chase reported On Sept. 30 last, Chase reported \$248,000,000 capital and reserves, Helen C. Flarsheim... 4610 Westminster \$1,474,661,801 deposits, and \$1,855,- Louis Martin Friedman... City Hospital 516,518 resources. 3554 Victor Annette Brod... 3554 Victor

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH

ally, using a stick to operate the Lady Mae Dunian

hy Unidentified Person in Carsonville.

Herbert Manshund, 38-year-old laborer of Carsonville, who was shot in both legs on Oct 11 by an unidentified person, died of pneumonia last night at St. Louis County Hospital

monia last night at St. Louis County Hospital.

When first taken to the hospital, Manshund told Deputy Sheriffs he was standing on top of a small chicken house in the back yard of his home on Lake avenue near Geyer road, sawing a limb from a tree, when the shotgun charge struck him.

Manshund said his assailant was a man with whom he had trouble over a business deal, but the accused man convinced county authorities he had not shot Manshund.

Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE-LICENSES. 

OF YOUTH SHOT AT HOME

Father Testifies He Thinks Wilbur Kimerle Killed Himself by Accident.

A Coroner's open verdict was returned today in the death of Wilbur Kimerle, 18 years old, who was found in the cellar of his home, 3979 Walsh street, yesterday, shot through the heart with a shotgun.

Police testified they were convinced Kimerle had fired intentionally, using a stick to operate the 

vinced Kimerle had fired intentionally, using a stick to operate the trigger.

The youth's father, Henry P. Kimerle, a huckster, said he thought the shooting was accidental. He testified Wilbur told a friend a few days ago that he planned to go hunting. He said Wilbur never had handled the shotgun, which was kept in a closet on the first floor, unloaded. He said he thought Wilbur was preparing to clean the gun when he shot himself. Cleaning materials were in the closet where the shotgun was kept.

MAN SHOT IN YARD OF HOME OCT. 11 DIES OF PNEUMONIA Herbert Manshund, 38, Wounded by Unidentified Person in Carsonville.

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# E. STRONG ACTING

Alderman Elevated to Post Through Election as President of Board.

Alderman Jules E. Strong became cting Mayor of Clayton last night with his election as President of he Board of Aldermen at a special meeting of the board. Succeeding Mayor Edwin F. Stockho. who died last Friday, he will serve until the city election in April, when a Mayor ill be chosen to fill the one-year nexpired term.

unexpired term.

The vote for Strong, who represents the Second Ward and is the board's senior member, was unanimous. He is 57 years old, resides at 7527 Westmoreland drive and has been a member of the board 12 years. He is president of the Strong Co. and vice president of

Heating Co. and vice-president of the Clayton National Bank.

A resolution was adopted by the board extending the sympathy of its members to the family of the late Mayor. Acting Mayor Strong, in a bief address following his elec-tion, praised the policies of his predecessor and promised a ministration of the office. nised a like ad-

The Ways and Means Committee of the board is considering a re-duction of the 1933 budget by sev-eral thousand dollar to allow for uencies during the coming year. ing 1933 will be about \$146,000. Ex-\$162,000. The committee plans to pare the budget for the year down to the amount of the anticipated revenue.

Governor's Brother Hilled on Hunt.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 22.-Gov. Doyle E. Carton was advised yesterday that his brother, Carl of Wauchula, was killed accidentally by another brother, Alton, while they were deer hunting in the Everglades. The message said Carl was struck in the face by a shot Alton had fired at a deer. The shot

### WORLD WAR DOG'S ASHES TO REMAIN IN MEMORIAL

Wrangie Involving Veterans of Three Conflicts Finally Settled at Uhrichsville, O.

By the Associated Press.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Dec. 22.— After a long wrangle involving the World War veterans and veterans of the Civil and Spanish-Amerans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, the ashes of Bing, a dog that accompanied Ohio soldiers of the A. E. F. to the battlefield of France, rested in undisputed security today in the Uhrichsville-Dennison War Memorial Building.

When Bing died, two months ago, World War veterans had the dog cremated and the ashes sealed in an urn. They put the urn in the memorial, but veterans of the Spanish-American War protested and appealed to Civil War veterans to join them.

At least one effort was made to

remove the dog's ashes by stealth, but it was unsuccessful. Later some of the World War soldiers posted

of the World War soldiers posted a guard over the urn.

The argument finally involved public officials and a fraternal organization which constructed the building, but after discussion they passed the burden of settlement back to the veterans.

An end to the controversy was effected yesterday, with the Spanish-American War men deciding that if the memory of Bing was so dear to his World War friends, no further objections would be made

New German Envoy to League.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Friedrich von Keller, former Minister to Argen tins, today was appointed Germany's permanent commissions to the League of Nations, thus be coming a member of the German to the diagramment commissions to the League of Nations, thus be coming a member of the German to the diagramment commissions to the diagramment commissions.

Goes to Her Home in Memphis.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—Ruby Pearl Crumby, free of all responsibility in connection with the slaying of Connection with the slaying of Connection with the slaying of Gib Daniel, night policeman there, came home today.

Miss Crumby, who had been held at Benton, Mo., as a material witness against Lewellyn Hunter, who was shot to death Monday near Jackson, Tenn., by her brother, Detective Sergeant E. M. Crumby of the Memphis Police Department, arrived here with Sergt. Crumby and her father, Patrolman R. H. Crumby. Charges against her were dismissed yesterday.

The garage man and officer were shot when they stopped an automostic of the Mexican consular service.

He will be succeeded by Joaquin Teirazas, now at Los Angeles, when the transfers are effective, about Jan. 2.

week to question Hunter and Miss Crumby after receiving reports that the man had stolen the car in which they were driving to Memphis from St. Louis. Hunter, Sergt. Crumby said, shot the two men and fled. said, snot the two men and ried.

Miss Crumby was released after
Sergt. Crumby visited Police Chief
Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis, who
in turn wrote Benton officers that
Miss Crumby was not wanted in St.

Louis.
Sergt. Crumby killed Hunter when he and Madison County (Tenn.) officers went to a farm house near Jackson to arrest him.

Husband, Son, Freed in Killing, SPRINGFIELD. 0., Dec. 22— Authorities investigating the death of Mrs. Alice E. Swartout, 70

years old, last night released her husband, Albert B. Swartout, 72, and her son, Earl Heindel, 54, held for investigation under the orders of Prosecutor Orville Wear. Wear said he would continue his investigation. Mrs. Swartout was found dead in her farm home Saturday. Embalmers found a cord bound around her neck and the Coroner pronounced death due to strangula.

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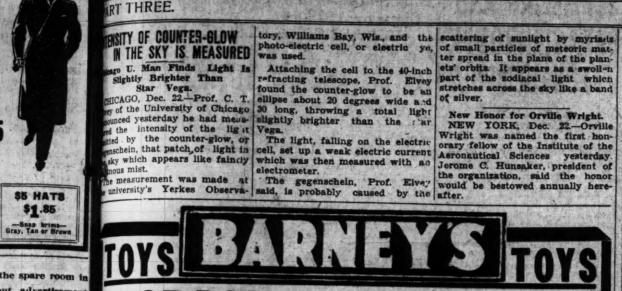
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# BABE DIDRIKSON RESTORED TO GOOD STANDING BY A. A. U. WASHI

### **EXONERATED OF** CHARGES SHE **AUTHORIZED USE** OF NAME IN 'AD'

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Mildred Babe Didrikson, famous woman athlete, was exonerated of her indorsement and today reinstated to amateur standing

of the committee, announced Miss Didrikson's reinstatement after a meeting here of the union's commit-

"It is the unanimous opi the Registration Committee of the the Registration Committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union, after carefully considering all of the new evidence, that Miss Didrik-son did not authorize publication Miss Didrikson announced in

Texas last night that she was turn-ing professional and said her susion by the union had been di-y responsible for her deciding

The union suspended the woman track and basketball star two weeks ago, after the National Union sug gested that the Southern brancl investigate the advertisemen

ing the advertisement and it later developed that the New York Advertising Agency held no release from the athlete, but had issued the advertisement after receiving a letady and a letady advertisement after receiving a letady and a letady ter of approval from the automo-bile dealer at Dallas, Tex., from whom Miss Didrikson had bought a

Resigned Insurance Job. The Texas girl recently resigned her position with a Dallas insurance firm on whose basketball team she played, and from her home at Beaumont last night an-

last night for New Orleans and was

Benedetto said she had not com-

### **NEGRO BASKETBALL**

The Negro Sunday School Basket-ball League started play last night with 10 teams contending for the 1932-1933 championship. In the opening games the Central Baptist Church five defeated the Samaritan with 10 points. Church five defeated the Samaritan quintet, 14 to 8, in the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Lane Tabernacle team nosed out the Wayman five, 14 to 13. Union Memorial beat the Metropolitan team, orial beat the Metropolitan team, and the second of th Saints' Church, 21 to 12, and the period by sinking a number of shots

### PITT'S DEFEAT OF NOTRE DAME 1932 'SURPRISE'

over Notre Dame that startled them

more than anything else.

Of the 142 members of the sports
wrising profession who voted on
the "surprise of the year" in the
second annual Associated Press
poll, 43 picked Pitt's unexpected

second annual Associated Press poll, 43 picked Pitt's unexpected triumph of the then apparently unbeatable Ramblers. In all, football drew 66 votes, with Notre Dame's 21.0 victory over Army getting 15 of them for third place on the list. Six other gridiron surprises also figured in the balloting.

The numerous upsets of the track and field campaigning of the Olympic year and other unexpected developments of the international games drew 35 votes, while the many startling happenings of the 1932 baseball season were mentioned 18 times. Other votes were rather scattering, although golf as a general subject cropped up frequently.

Second to the Pitt triumph came Bill Carr with his three victories over "Blazin' Ben" Eastman on the track. Although he took the edge off the surprise of his 440-yard victory in the inter-collegiates by repeating the feat, Carr got 20 votes out of the 142.

The votes on the leading surprises were:

SECOND OPERATION ON WOUNDED LEG

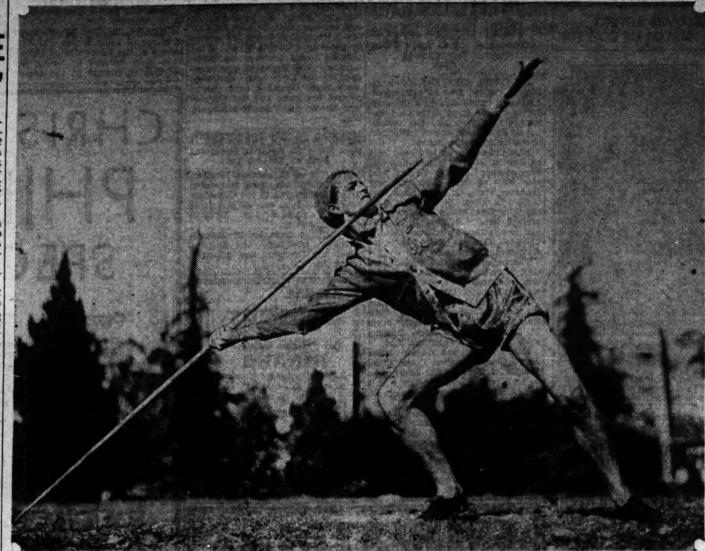
Sy the Associated Press.

PHILLADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—In an effort to hasten his recovery, Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, who accidentally wounded himself in the left leg while gunning near Chambersburg, Pa., a month ago, submitted to a second operation in Hahnemann Hospital today.

Two pieces of bone were removed. Physicians said they were optimistic of the complete use of the leg, and said Gelbert "was such a cheerful patient he was helping himself along considerably."

Whether Gelbert will be able to step into the St. Louis lineup in the spring is said to be problematical. His physicians advise caution and a gradual building up of the strength of the leg. They fear Gelbert may suffer a setback if he goes about his training with youthful enthusiasm.

SHE WON HER POINT: Babe Didrikson Exonerated of Charges by A. A. U.



## TIGERS LOSE TO in n ILLINOIS, 36-24 Comeback-Trail.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 22.-A the game gave the University Illinois basketball team a 36-to-24

victory over the University of Missouri Tigers here last night. Except for three brief intervals in the first half, Illinois was in the lead throughout, but the Tigers kept on their heels until the last few minutes, when Cas Bennett and Huddie Hellmich sank two field LEAGUE OPENS SEASON goals each to pull away, while Missouri was held scoreless.

St. James Methodist five won from the First Baptist team, 21 to 11.

NITTO NEFERT . period by sinking a number of shots from past the free throw circle. The game was hard fought and somewhat rough, Beynon being ejected on personal fouls during the

Ruby, a former Tiger player, cap-tain and coach, was honored at a dinner before the game by his former teammates and proteges here, and took part in a State-wide bas-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Football sthe most surprising of all sports, the nation's experts have voted, and it was Pittsburgh's 12-0 victory Rohlen, g. ... 0 0 0 Helmine, g. ... 0 0 0 Totals ... 18 4 9 Totals ... 10 4 7
Officials—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; and Pat Mason (Rockhurst).

ON WOUNDED LEG

Farrar Is Winner.

Elmer Farrar defeated Robert Kunstel, 40 to 30, in 92 innings, t of Army in lard tournament match last night at Peterson's Academy. The second round of play will be completed to-night, with three matches sched-

Rogers Hornsey is plot-ding steadily along the come-back trail that leads to physical At first base, of course, Ripper fitness and if he fails to make the grade, if he fails to win a

regular job with the Cardinals of 1933, it won't be through lack mination and persever When the Rajah started work at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. under the direction of C. A. Neavles, he was a rather flabby specimen of manhood. When he worked on the stall bars his feet refused to do his bidding, after a few series of exercises. He lacked wind, stamina, and his muscles were soft. But gradually Hornsby's muscles are responding. He is not taking off much weight—he doesn't want to-but he was two pounds lighter yesterday than the

day he started. However, the big difference is in his appearance, When Hornsby started, he la-bored around the indoor track, and when he had circled the track 10 times, walking one and jogging three, he was puffing like a model T on a country road, in sub-freezing weather with no alcohol in a leaky radiator. But Rogers has added a lap from time to time, and now he races around the track more than 20

times each day, and when he gets through he is puffing, but his color is good and the work is no longer such hard labor. You have to hand it to Hornsby. They can put his country home on the block, they can garnishee his wages, as they have done. They can call him this and that. But give him a baseball, a bat and a glove, and a playing field, and he has a spirit that you have to admire. He may have missed a few interest and have missed a few interest notes, but he never missed a signal and never quit. The boy has a heart. How About Charley?

BASEBALL fans are hoping that the good news from Philadelphia about Charley Gelbert proves to be well-founded. Until Charley can show his stuff on the baseball field, however, until he can romp to this side and then the other, after hot grounders, the Cardinal followers will worry a

Surgeons will tell you that it is a serious business to have a hole torn in your leg by a shot-gun. Nature will do wonders at restoration, but it will be miracu-lous, indeed, if no permanent in-jury has been done to the muscles and nerves, the "lines of com-munication and control."

It would be a serious blow to the Cardinals, but think what it the Cardinals, but think what it would mean to Gelbert, if he had to call it the end of his baseball career. The Cardinals have a great farm system. They could call in young players by the dozens, until they found another shortstop. But for Gelbert, still on the threshhold of a great career, despite his participation in two world series, it would be tragic indeed, if he had to turn immediately to some other means of earning his livelihood. And Charley and his young bride had just bought themselves a home.

Cardinal Reserves.

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I F the luck is all good, the Cardinals may stand out in 1933 as a team with the best re-serves in the major leagues. Just figure the situation if Hornsby makes good at second base, and

Collins, a reserve of last year, will have to be classed as the will have to be classed as the regular of 1933, but there will be Pat Crawford and always Ernie Orsatti for emergency duty at first base. If Gelbert can play, other infield reserves will be Charley Wilson, Sparky Adams, Jakie Flowers and Jimmy Reese. Of course there undoubtedly will be a movement of some of the proa movement of some of the po-tential reserves before the season opens, but in view of the uncer-tainty about Gelbert, Messrs. Breadon and Rickey probably will be slow about burning any

Charley Wiison may be the Charley Wilson may be the answer to a magnate's prayers, in case Gelbert is forced into retirement for a long time. Charley has been considered a brilliant prospect at times. Last fall-Rickey actually said he considered Wilson a rival for Gelbert's

He Can Do It. Horted in the fall he was suf-Thorted in the fall he was suffering from a sore arm and what somebody had told him was a "displaced pelvis." Despite all the handicaps Wilson looked like a world champion in the double-header in Chicago, in which he made his debut as a Cardinal. He handled all sorts of chances, made long throws and short throws and made Rickey look like a real judge of ballplayers. However he was a bundle of aches and pains the next day and through the rest of the season

aches and pains the next day and through the rest of the season failed to show at top form again. He has been undergoing treatment all winter, according to club information, and if he is fit, he looks like the next best short-stop, next best to Gelbert.

Another infield candidate will be Pepper Martin. The hero of the 1931 world series will be trying to win a regular job in 1933 and the infield may be his best bet. Certainly he will have trouble edging into that outfield, unless he can bat better than he did last season. It looks like Medwick in left, Orsatti in center and Watkins in right, from this and Watkins in right, from this long range. It's a funny game, eh, Bimbo?

### Washington U. Football Card

Football Card
Nearly Filled

Washington University's football schedule for 1933 is nearing completion. Butler, making its first appearance in Missouri Valley Conference gridiron competition, is to play the Bears here on Oct. 11. The Creighton game, tentatively booked for Nov. 4, probably will be played at Omaha while the date of Oct. 21 is likely to be filled by the scheduling of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, O.

Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman will depart for New York next Monday there to attend the meeting of ecaches and it is possible he may schedule another game while there. Artie Eilers will represent Washington and the Missouri Valley at the swimming conference scheduled in New York at the same time.

Since the locals outclassed Kansas City in the last clash between these rival contenders, they see a chance to gain the first half championship by trimming the Pla-Mors in two of their three games and two of their three fasting at least one from St. Paul. Since Kansas City will not play again until Jan. 3, this should give St. Louis the crown if the schedule will be made this week, although such a move is regarded as a certainty because of the application of Wichita, Kan., to enter a fifth team for the second half race. Also, there is a possibility of other teams city for the last half race.

Under this plan, St. Louis would be assured of seeing the city's first hockey champlonship series by having the Flyers grab first place by the second half race.

### **FLYERS LOSE TO** ST. PAUL, 2 TO 1. IN SERIES FINAL OTTSEN IS VICTOR IN

om Toth. The ust a minute after McPherson an assist from Al Hughes at the blue line and went through the St. Paul defense to beat Stark for the goal which tied the score.

Greyhounds had gone into the first period the first per

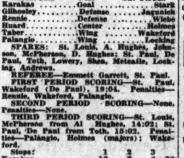
the lead late in the first period when Sonny Wakeford on an assist from DePaul scored the opening counter. Pete Palangio of the Flyers and Louis Holmes engaged in a fight in the final period and drew major penalties.

By Nina La Rue. Shelly Coke; second, The reas Swettich, Califo Stores; hirto, Gertrude Emendort, unattached. Time—2:57.8

Freeman Signs for Bout.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, former well-



American Association

May Split Schedule.

Possibility of the American Hockey Association splitting its season with the first half ending Jan. 1, was received as good news by Coach Babe Dye and his St. Louis Flyers. They returned home to practice for Sunday afternoon's game against Kansas City, seeing a chance to take first place by the first of the year.

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back for games in the Arena Dec. 30 and New Year's afternoon with

# SCHMELING AND

selected. He added the city offer ing the best inducement would get the bout and at the present time he has New York, Chicago and Philadelphia under consideration.
Other sites that Dempsey has in nind are Agua Callente, Reno and

BOBBY JONES TO HELP

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 22.—Before a crowd of only 871 fans, St. Paul took the edge in its two-game series with St. Louis by winning last night's American Hockey Association contest, 2 to 1. The teams had batted to a 1 to 1 deadlock Tuesday night.

DePaul accounted for the winning score late in the last period when he shot in the puck on an assist from Toth. The decisive goal came just a minute after McPherson took in the puck on the state of the distance of St. Louis U., was second and Harry Furman of the Winter Garden team was third.

Other results follow:

Class B seniors, one mile—Won by Jim Steckman, Sunset Burial Park; second, Richard Odian, St. Louis Cycle Club. Time—3:22.5.

Class C seniors, one mile—Won by Otto Hobert, unstrached; second, Weber, Lay, unstrached; third; Walter Washausen, unstrached; the class of St. Louis Cycle Club. Time—3:27.5.

Freeman of Cleveland, former wel-terweight champion, yesterday was

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Locking PITT SQUAD SEES TUCSON'S FIRST **SNOW IN 5 YEARS** 

The team saw a play-by-play pic-ture of the Notre Dame-Southern California game at a Tucson thea-ter today. They also had a work-out on the University of Arizona ortdison.

# Basketball Scores Washington U. 32, Westminster 28 Maphwood 23, Normandy 16, McBride 21, Alumni 16, C. B. C. 19, Alumni 17, SOUTH HIDE SODALITY. 5t. Agathan 46, Koly Trinity 27, SOUTH HIDE SODALITY. 5t. Joseph 38, St. John's 10, INDUSTRIAL Y. M. O. A. Foukes 40, Internationals 28, Wagners 23, McQuity-Norrit 20, J. C. Fushey 40, Washin's 20, J. C. Fushey 40, Washin's 21, M.S. T. 12, Missouri Facilies 27, U. S. Espissor 25, St. Louis G. Rawlings 43, John Deers 12, M. S. Cyclops 28, Optimists 21, Missourians 21, Comete 38, Cyclops 28, Optimists 21, Missourians 21, Comete 15, ELSEWHERE.

### Billy Southworth Signs for 1933 as

Tom Clark, former major league catcher, also has signed as coach for another year, offi-cials of the club said.

Southworth, former Giant outfielder, was a roommate of Bill Terry, now manager of the club, during his playing days

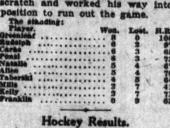
### **GREENLEAF WINS** NATIONAL POCKET

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—With
Ralph Greenleaf again perched on
the champion's throne, the National

BOBRY JONES TO HELP
NAME MEMBERS OF
U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM

Special to the Feel-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Robert T.
Jones, former king of the amateurs, and 36 executives of the Frofessional Golfers' Association, will select the U. S. Ryder Cup team to oppose the British at Leeds, England, late in June. Jones is an honorary vice-president of the P.
G. A. and the others on the board represent the various sections of the country.

Result of the batioting will be made known about Feb. 1. Whiter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Olin Dutra, Tem Creavy and Billy Burke were board that will make the selection of the Country and Billy Burke were board and two opening of the Country of the Count



St. Paul 2, St. Louis 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse 6, Cleveland 4. CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
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# TRAPSHOOT TEAM

y the Associated Press. VANDALIA, O., Dec. 22.—7 omen and a 15-year-old boy

from 20 yards and took secon

S. W. "Ted" Renfro, Dell, Mont. ranked eighth; Mark Arie of Cham paign, Ill., was given ninth position and Earle Donahue of Minneapo

Minn., was placed tenth. NAMED SOCCER MANAGER. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 22.-Jo W. Geist of Altoona, Pa., yesterday was named captain of the Navy soccer team for 1933. Earl W. Logedon of Las Animas, Colo., was named manager.



Will Be Severely Tested.

That halfback line of the Andersons, which has functioned so successfully in St. Louis Soccer League matches this season, will be severely tested when the second-placers of the local circuit oppose the Slavia club of Cleveland in the first of a series at Sportsman's Park Sunday. This line consists of Al Benoist, veteran, and Fay and Walsh, youngsters.

meeting of the teams, the Busicks winning the first match, 3 goals to winning the first match, 3 goals to winning the first match, 3 goals to the campaign, while the Cleveland A. C.'s only loss came at the hand of the Busicks.

Good Clubs Still Draw.

Major clubs in England are still drawing crowds in spite of the depression. A recent contest between the Arsenal and Portsmouth

consists of Al Benoist, veteran, and Fay and Walsh, youngstera. The Cleveland club, in eight league contests, has scored 33 goals, which indicates that the team owns as great a scoring punch as a year ago, when the eleven won two out of three battles here. Those Caraffl brothers, George and Ralph, and Thomson are capable of making it lively for any set of defenders, so the Anderson trio will have its hands full. Fay and Walsh have developed fast. Fay has few mistakes in the important position as center half, while Walsh has shown himself one of the finest "tacklers" in the

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year "Dixie" Dean, Eyer center forward, was the lead all scorer in the first division is being closely guarded thin, as evinced from the fog written by "Broadcaster e London Express, after the with Chelsea: "Everton also the Dixie Dean, famous centward. Against him, Cheles ced their center half, O'Dowe their right back, Barker will looked after Dean's famous for the content of t

### A. UWASHINGTON FIVE PRESSED TO DEFEAT WESTMINSTER, 32-29 TEAMS TIED AT 28 POINTS WITH LESS THAN TWO

the Colonels stand, While the parade is passing that

Giddap, Horsey!

The Yankees' world series victory has been voted the greatest team achievement of 1932. Colgate ran

See where Janet Gaynor, who used to sing, "Keep the Sunny Side Up," has separated from her husband. Indicating that her romance fell with the buttered side down

One-Way Rules. A New York Appellate Court has race and loses may recover the amount of his losses from the book-maker, but the bookie cannot comhas paid the bettor.-News Item. A rule that doesn's work both ways Is poor, we've heard it said; Which means the bookie pays and

pays, Till white he has been bled. Check and Double Check Statler Bars Tips at Checkrooms

T HE guest will say amen to that, As for the girl who grabbed his For years he had been falling. It didn't take him long to pay Three times the price of his beret-A fact that's quite appalling.

The Overhead. As the feller says, it wasn't the

first cost of the hat, it was the up-What, No Kick!

NTOXICATION means prostra-So we have been told; We'd be content with 4 per cent, But 3.2 leaves us cold.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. The 3-cent stamp and corresponding falling off in the post card business ought to bring a little

Seat of Car. back-seat drivers will do.

High Hatting Uncle Sam.

T WAS excessive overhead That put our country in the red Twere better far if Uncle Sam For Brother Brown had bought a

With greater clearance for his

MAPLEWOOD HIGH FIVE

**BEATS NORMANDY, 23-16** Bears will rest through the as holidays, resuming their on Jan. 2, when the five on Jan. 2, when the five liniversity of Chicago and Liniversity of Chicago and there-

by gained first place in the Suburban League. Barney Anstett, Maplewood captain and only veteran of the team. was the leading figure in his team's victory. He scored six field goals some from difficult positions which, with two free throws, made his total 14 and gave him individual

scoring honors. FORMER CATCHER DIES. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.-Herb James, former minor league catcher who played several seasons with the London (Ont.) baseball team of the Mint League, died yesterday.

> JEFFERSON PARK SELECTIONS

By Collyer. 1-Imelda, Regal Flag, Jack Bie-

2—Beguile, Too Much Talk, Chris Paschen. 3—Donate, Keltwick, Runon. 4—Hai Riley, Black Patricia,

Petabit.

5—FLYING DON, Helen Green.
Silent Vote.

6—Thistle Ace, Arrow, W. J. Bal-

The Probable Form of the Control of

### Melillo Accepted Six Chances A Game, Official Marks Show; Three Records Set Last Season

By Herman Wecke. Although regulars of the 1932 Browns failed to lead in fieldleg in their respective positions, according to official American League averages, released today, there was nevertheless some honor

There was, for instance, Oscar
Mefillo, the little second-sacker.
Melillo finished second to Bishop

Art Scharein, the young Mellilo finished second to Bis among the p.vot station guardiars, but the statistics show that he was the busiest second baseman in the league. Mellilo had a total of 937 chances, 25 more than Charley Gehriz-ger, the Detroit star. Mellilo had only 18 errors, thus accepting a total of 110 chances, an aver-

total of 312 chances, an average of six a game. OSCAR ELILLO
He had 393 putouts, to finish second to Gehringer, with 396, while his total of 526 assists, was well abad for the field His fielding. ahead for the field. His fielding percentage was 981, against the .998 for Bishop, who played in 47 fewer contests. Melillo participated in 110 double plays to tie Gehringer in this department

Then Irving Burns came in for his share of the laurels among the first baseman. Burns paced all his rivals in putouts, and had 101 assists, the only initial station guar-dian to reach the century mark in this department In addition he was in 130 double plays, seven more than were credited to Lou Gehrig,, ly, fielded .992 to finish second to Foxx among those who took part clubs for the 1932 campaign was

Once again, Jim Levey topped he during the season. The others were Bishop's .988 among the second-sackers and the figure for Jimmy Dykes for the hot corner guard-

MARSHALL PINS DUSEK, LOSES TO

blond-haired young wrestler from La Junta, Colo., pinned Rudy
Dussk of Omaha, Neb., in 19:53,
and then lost to Hans Kampfer of
and then lost to Hans Kampfer of
and 1060 for a 3213 total. Germany on a foul in 13:30, in Mar-

That Rick Ferrell has developed into one of the finest catchers in the league is evinced by the figures, which show that he had 78 assists more than any catcher except Cochrane, who finished with os was that he wanted 'em to let his wrestler get. another crack at Kampfer. Protest overruled (for the night . . . next show, perhaps), and wrestlers, referee, seconds, Sandow and Sandow's iron "dip," all cleared out of the ring and let the hired help go ahead with taking down the ropes. The show was over and the customers filed out.

Immediately before the Marshall-Kampfer match started, Sandow held the center of the stage when Bishop, Dykes, Haas and Cochrane. As a club, the Mackmen fielded 980 to pace the circuit. Washington was second, with .979, while the Browns were third in the list,

held the center of the stage when he protested to the State Commissioner that the metal tips on Kamp-fer's shoe laces were dangerous. This nettled the big German no it-tle, and he jerked off his robe with a flourish of fine anger, as if to clean up on Sandow or Marshall or somebody even before the bell rang. He mastered his wrought-up emotions, however, went to his corner and waited for the bell and the match went forward with no great excitement until the final kick.

Dusek was Marshall's first oppo-nent, due to the fact, it was stated, that his name was the one pulled out of a hat. The name pulling, by the State Commissioner, was pre-sumably going on while Marshall and his manager, Dusek and his onds, the referee, and miscellaneous other persons were in the ring.

Dusek Goes Down. Dusek and Marshall squared off after Sandow-he's in again-had uccessfully protested from the ring that Kampfer should retire from ringside while the first match was going on. Aggressive work by Mar-shall just after the bell had Dusek crawling for the ropes, to the an-noyance and displeasure of the

ders were almost on the mat, Mar-shall having a headlock, but Rudy scrambled out of danger. Marshail then upset Rudy a couple of times by grabbing his arm, pulling it sharply, and meeting Rudy with a piled a total of 2174, which enabled very cold shoulder. Dussel cares

night before in Chicago, looked none the worse for wear as he pinned Darna Ostopavich in 15:43 with a body block after a series of flying tackle butts in the top preliminary.

Preliminaries as Usual.

# BOWLING NOTES

ner teams went on a striking spree in the Virginia Scratch League last night and when the last ball was, rolled and the score counted it was found that the Heidels had set two new league records but lost two out of three games to the Weinbrenners

Veinbrenners.
The Heidels totaled 3224 for high

Art Scharein, the young third-sacker, called by Babe Ruth the "greatest find" of the 1932 campaign, finished well up to the front among the third sackers, with 965. Fred Schulte finished fourth among the outfielders who played in more than 100 games, but Goose Goslin and Bruce Campbell finished well down the line. In fact, Campbell, with 22, had more errors than any other meadowman in the circuit. Schulte fielded 987 and Goslin 961. Against these marks, Reynolds and West, who recently came here from Washington in the trade which also sent Wally Stewart to the Senators, had 983 and 979, respectively. West was the busiest of the outfielders, with 450 putouts.

Germany on a foul in 13:30, in Marshall and Indianated and Indianated Arena before 7637 spectators.

Marshall committed the foul for the Virginia alleys, cracked the pins for games of 229, 236 and 253 are pins

helped his team win three games from the Schumachers. The Becks totaled 3022 with a high game of 1086.

626, and Leps 608, the Watkins to-taled 3054 and won three games from the Missouris. Frank Kastner pounded the pins for a 617 to-tal to lead the Missouris, who to-taled 2836. The Menkhus five won from the Hoffmeisters in the other

types are on next month's bowling schedule at the Washington alleys. Starting with the fourth annual Brothers' tournament, which will be held Jan. 7 and 8, the downtown recreation will offer the first Husband and Wife tourney Jan. 14 and band and Wife tourney Jan. 14 and 15, a mixed doubles sweepstakes. Jan. 21 and 22, and a two-man sweepstakes, scheduled for the same days. Following these events, the annual handicap tournament of the Greater St. Louis Tenpin Associations will be seen to the same days. sociation will begin. The tourney is scheduled to open Feb. 2.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the Brothers' tourna-ment. Among the latest combina-tions to file entries are Alderman Louis Fischer and brother, August; Bruno and Henry Schirr, Lou and George Rau, Elmer and Bill Tay-lor, and Elmer and Will Tennholder. Five squads will be rolled Jan. 7 with the first taking the alleys at 2 p. m. Other squads will roll at a upon the increasi 3:15, 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m. Five squads are also on the Jan. 8 schedule. The bowlers will take the game.

sharply, and meeting Rudy with a piled a total of 2174, which enabled the Moon Mullins team to win three out of this all right, though, and brought his elbows into play, but Marshall put on a slamming attack, of the 1-3 pocket and finished with I'm about to be 70. I sleep about mixed up with an airplane spin, and the canvas touched Rudy's shoulders at 19:53.

Jim McMillen, who went to an hour draw with Ray Steele the night before in Chicago, looked none the worse for wear as he to the canvas touched Rudy's shoulders at 19:53.

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mone the worse for wear as he planed Darna Ostopavich in 15:43 with a body block after a series of flying tackle butts in the top preliminary.

Preliminaries as Usual.

The other preliminaries were filled with the usual comedy and wrestling drama as John Katan of Canada slammed Joe De Vito of St. Louis in 13:32, Dr. Ralph Wilson of Evansville, Ind., slammed Abe Miss G. Schlitt and B. Pearson

ON CHICAGO RING CARD
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Iray Gastanaga, Spanish
heavyweight, last night were added
to the boxing show at Chicago Stadium, Dec. 29, on which Tommy
Paul, N. B. A featherweight titleholder, meets Fidel La Barba in a
10-round bout. Rosenbloom will
box Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro, while Gastanaga meets Patsy
Pirrone, a Cleveland youngster

### Connie Mack, Athletics' Pilot, 70 Years Old Tomorrow, Looking Forward to His 51st Campaign

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—A "bull" on baseball—and life—

Ready to observe his arrival McGillicuddy-of course that's Connie Mack, manager of the Philadel-phia Athletics—sees only bright spots ahead for baseball, and him-self, and thinks he has a pretty good chance of winning his tenth pennant in 1933.

mistic, even after 50 years of un-paralleled up s and downs on

coming into the MACK

the chances are they're several years younger."

Looks for Battle.

the American League battle next season will be a hard one, but that his team, if it gets the pitching, will be right up there near the top. But chiefly, while people asked him questions about himself. Con-nie wanted to talk about baseball. nie wanted to talk about baseball, its past, its present and its future.
"Baseball isn't down," he said,
"far from it, We've had these slumps before, and now I feel the worst is over. The fans will come back to the parks next year and see new faces, young faces and better races. I look for a pickup in 1933 just as the game always picked up in the past after bad times."

For youngsters, the veteran skip-per thinks the future of baseball is better than ever and he looks upon the increasing number of col-legians in the professional ranks as an excellent influence on the

schedule. The bowlers will take the alleys at 2, 3:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Art Wessling led the individual scorers in the Newspaper League at Peterson's alleys with a score of 663. Wessling had games of 224, 255 and 184 and helped the States win the odd game from the Intertypes. Plesbergen topped the losers with 601. The Stars won two from the Wrays with Clay Kerley counting 613. Ray Albers fast-balled his way to a 552 total to lead the Wrays.

"Players who used to go from the ball park to the saloon," he said, "saw the youngster from the ampus playing hard and refraining from dissipation and they decided they had better follow his example. The players reached a higher plane from that time on. "Now, due to better educational facilities, even those players coming from the sand lots are of a high type, and I think the lots are burning out better players than they did before."

To association with younger men, in

Connie's Simple Code for Staying Youthful at 70

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.

HERE'S how—and why—Connle Mack, Philadelphia Athletics' manager who will be
70 tomorrow, keeps active:

"I sleep nine hours and often
tile down and relax a half hour
before a game," he says.

"I eat a good breakfast, only
graham crackers and milk for
lunch, and a good dinner.

"I exercise moderately, chiefly
playing golf. olaving golf.
"I don't worry, especially

about my age." is doing work he enjoys, he of to keep at it. Don't suddenly re and sit around and think how you are."

Just how good the health of the winner of nine pennants and five world championships really is may be attested to by the fact that he probably has attended more din

"I've got a grand digestion.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. WINS SWIMMING MEET swimming team defeated the Y. M. H. A. junior squad in a dual meet yesterday afternoon at the Down-town Y, 51 to 24. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. junior

yesterday alternoon at the Downtown Y, 51 to 24.

Summaries follow:

100-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Downtown Y, first (Hoffnaus, Draper, Banson, Yawitz); Y. M. H. A., ascond (Clay Bossi, Yawitz, Abranowits).

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Draper, Downtown Y, first; Lund, Downtown Y, first; Lund, Downtown Y, second: Yawitz, Y. M. H. A., third. Time—39.4 asconds.

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Bossi, Y. M. H. A., first; Hoffnaus, Downtown Y., second: Fhillips, Downtown Y., third. Time—13.5 seconds.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Benson, Downtown Y., first; Yawitz, Y. M. H. A., second: Tustanowsky, Downtown Y., third Time—37 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Vansek, Downtown Y., first; Clay, Y. M. H. A., second: Bossi, Y. M. H. A., hird Time—29.1 seconds.

7. first; Zuckarman, Downtown Y., first; Clay, T. M. H. A., first Downtown Y., first; Clay, Y. M. H. A., second: Fry, Downtown Y., third. Time—1.05 seconds.

7. first (Banson, Lund, Vasseck): Y. M. H. A., second: Fry, Downtown Y., first (Banson, Lund, Vasseck): Y. M. H. A., second: Fry, Downtown Y., first (Banson, Lund, Vasseck): Y. M. H. A., second: Time—1.73 seconds.

Rowing Coach Gots Job.

Rewing Coach Gets Job.

Mike Murphy, rowing coach, has been assigned to intramural sports at the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers will have no varsity crew

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY tistician for the Am

By James M. Gould. an exciting, if rather crude, and rough game, the Washing-Crothers, well kno University Bears basketball last night defeated Westmin-College before 500 fans at the 598 out of 600 targets House, 32 to 29. our players, two on each team eliminated from play because ur personal fouls and, all told, nalty shots were called. It was and victory for the Bears in regular games this season three games, the Bears scored 90 points to 93 for their

> in Henry Graves of Wash was high scorer for the winwith 10 points, all scored st half. Graves, with Wise out in the second period or Strand, last year a Freshan guard, also did sterling worl Bears, as did Mautz, ed in the final minutes of the was Edmonds, the center. This v chap counted 12 points for -six coan baskets-and ccurate shooting from the floor ne of the chief features of

> > te to play, fouls were called Vestminster and Mautz and d made good on the resulting to give the Bears their three nargin of victory. baskets by Graves and Marhad given Washington an ad, Westminster rallied and brief lead. Strand then

ee throw to make it all even at nd Washington then drew to lead 19 to 15 at the end of

en the teams again took the Washington was held scorenine minutes of play while ster scored eight points and ned a 23-19 lead. Washington ame out of its temporary with six straight points on Kern, Mautz and Moller teams ding-donged it for e with neither having much age in the loose play. A nice goal by Edmonds, the West-

ars in the lead and they held dvantage to the end, the oints being free throws by was little to choose in the the two teams. Washing- Instead of one new limousine

the better reserve and it Bears were able to com with the victory. Edmonds, scorer for Westminster, best shot on the floor. Bears will rest through the

University of Chicago ap-t the Field House. of last year's Washington

team saw action last rossard, Moller, Strand and The youngsters all showed promise with Strand makest individual showing. illing of 30 fouls and the nt of four men on penaleates the general looseness But, what the players smoothness of skill, they in spirit and, from a spec-standpoint, the game was

FIRST HALF.

(resulve score:
WASH. West. TYPE OF SHOT.

O Side shot
1 Foul by Marshall
4 3 Loog short center
5 Long side
5 Short center
6 7 Long center loop
6 9 Long side
8 9 Set-up
9 9 Foul by Avis
1 9 Set-up after run
1 9 Set-up after run
1 9 Foul by Yates
14 10 Foul by Graves
14 12 Foul by Graves
14 12 Foul by Jates
15 12 Foul by Jates
16 12 Foul by Yates
17 12 Set-up after run
18 12 Foul by Yates
18 13 Foul by Graves
19 15 Short center
18 13 Foul by Graves
19 15 Short center
19 15 Foul by Yates
19 15 Short center
19 15 Foul by Yates
19 15 Short center
19 15 Short center FIRST HALF.

Okay, Colonel!

clothes.

want to wear a saber and slathers of gold braid,
And strut before my neighbor ahead of the parade.

And once I was a Colonel I'd be one all my life. Jockey Gilbert seems to be gain-ing on Hank Mills by leaps and

T HE Billikens playing with Fargo, N. D.,
Scored 17 points as against 23.
The Bills were outplayed, we are bound to confess,
As they couldn't keep up with the

Raine.—Fosition.

Burns. 1b.
F. Schulte, 1b.
Mellillo, 2b.
Scharein, 2b.
Grimes, 2b.
Scharein, 3b.
Starti, 3b.

Name, Club, Posit

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SECOND RACE Six furlongs, out of

chute:
Dr. Parrish (A. Seck) 4.80 3.60 2.20
Abe Furst (H. Mills) ... 2.80 2.20
The French Rose
(J. Gibert) ... 2.60
Time, 1:17 1-5. \*Old Kickapoo, \*Marion Ormont, Trice, Normahal, \*Joan K.,
One Long Hop, Hippias, Dollar Princess,
Itso also ran. \*Field.

Time, 1:47 1-5.

Time—1.523-5. Bourbon Prince, Hek, Le Ministre, Frank K also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Nell Kuhiman

| Neil Ruhiman (J. Dupuy) ...... 8.40 3.00 2.20 | Escobe Land Winnie C. Transgression (T. P. Martin) ..... 7.00 4.00 | Lady Sweet | Sure Pop (J. Gilbert) ..... 440 | Halley Sweet | Shasia | Charmer | Shasia | Shasia

THIRD RACE—One mile; forçie (A. Beck) . . . 18.60 Dancing Boy (L. Hardy) Lawful Gamble (M. Parke)

Burns Proved Real Star.

Macks Had Five Leaders. The Athletics' record indicates that fielding alone does not win pennants. Five of the individual leaders were members of Connie Mack's crew. They were Foxx,

American League Fielding Records

Club Records.

Jefferson Park Results, Entries

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olds and up, one
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General Toy
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Clasby's Choice
Trieze
Lofty Heights
-Pacheco
-Dandy Dan
The Bard
Purils

The mark for the Athletics was

one of the three new records set

shortstops in errors, being charged with 47. Joe Cronin, new manager of the Washington club, was the leader among the shortfielders, finishing with a .959 percentage, Cronin handled 781 chances to lead in

By Damon Kerby.

Into the ring with the wrestlers' seconds jumped Billy Sandow, man-ager of Marshall, his face a study

The McBride High varsity quintet encountered little difficulty in defeating a McBride alumni five, 21 to 16, last night at the McBride gymnasium. At the half the varsity led, 12 to 2. Leahy, varsity

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very handy stir amooth. Add one cup milk, stir and cook until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, then add three-fourths cup grated American cheese and a few drops of seasoning sauce. Cook two minutes more that is eggs until cheese is well mailed.

No Child to Go Without Gift in One Part of

that vicinity goes without Christmas cheer this year.

Many families have suffered keenly from the depression and jobless fathers have faced the prospect of a giftless Christmas for their youngsters with sad hearts.

But now no home will be without a small tree, hung with cheap but attractive decorations and each child will have an ap-

will have an appropriate gift.

An unobtrusive taken and sympathetic ought frank answers.

Old Toys Remade Old toys belonging to children of more fortunate families were col-lected, repainted and mended, long strings of colored popcorn were prepared, and little bags of home-made candy made ready. Best of all, the interest of chil-

will seal up the pores and keep the juice from escaping. Don't salt it at first, as that makes meat hard. Reduce heat a little after first 15

Fruit Loaf for Sandwiches, Cider Cake and Christmas Cake Icing.

mas turkey make guest fundaeon croquettes, at which cider cake may also be served.

Christmas Icing.

Put three-quarters cup of sugar and one-quarter cup boiling water on fire and cock until test shows syrup spins a fine thread. Add syrup to whites of two eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of cream of tartar. Beat all together until stiff enough to spread on cake.

Grate half a cup of fresh coconut, divide, add green coloring to half, and red to the remainder. Dry, and decorate icing with the colored coconut.

Spiced Ham.

Twelve-pound ham
One teaspoon mustard
One-half cup brown sugar
One-half cup brown sugar
One-half cup vinegar
Whole cloves
Wash and dry ham. Place in roaster, fat side up, cover bottom

Best of all, the interest of children was awakened in their poor neighbors and willing little sacrifices have been made to bring happiness to other boys and girls.

So the true spirit of Christmas will prevail in an entire neighborhood and the lights from many little trees will be symbols of "good will among men."

Roasting Beef.

Always have the oven very hot when you put in the roast, as this will seal up the pores and keep the sugar, dot with whole cloves. Consultant was a wakened in their poor neighbors and willing little sacrification of pan with hot water, about one quart. Cover roaster and bake in a slow oven, allowing not less than 21 minutes to the pound. When more than half done remove the rind. Sprinkle fat surface with mustard and papriks, add vinegar to liquid in pan and continue cooking, basting frequently. About three-quarters hour before serving sprinkle fat surface with brown sugar, dot with whole cloves.

One cup sugar.

Two eggs. Three-fourths cup milk Two cups cake flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-third teaspoon salt.

baking powder, salt, mace, and nut-meg. Add vanilla. Beat well, then add pecans and diced pineapple. Bake in small pan for about 20

Three-fourths cup milk. One-fourth cup brown sugar. One teaspoon salt. One yeast cake.

Three tablespoons shortening. One-half cup seedless raisins. One-half cup dates, cut in pieces. One-half cup walnut meats. One sand one-half cups whole

cup of white flour. Let mixture stand until light and full of buband enough white flour to make a dough which can be handled. Knead thoroughly and let rise until dou-bled in bulk. Cut down, knead again, shape in a loaf, place in a greased pan and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moder-ate over about 50 minutes.

inely chopped. One egg. beaten, with three table-

One egg, beaten, with three tablespoons milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Sifted bread crumbs.
Add quick-cooking taploca and
salt to stock, and cook in double
boiler 15 minutes until taploca is
clear, stirring constantly. Add turkey and cook five minutes longer.
Chill. Shape into cones. Dip in
egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep
fat one minute until golden brown.
Drain. Serve with tart red jelly.
Garnish with parsley. Makes 10 to
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One-half teaspoon ginger.
One and one-half cups se

ntil sugar is dissolved. Co



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sugar, dot with whole cloves. Con-tinue baking uncovered without basting.

Pineapple Cup Cakes.

One-half cup butter.

One-third teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon mace.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half cup pecans.
Three slices pineapple.
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add beaten eggs, then milk alternately with sifted flour, baking powder salt mace and nur.

One-fourth cup lukewarm water. One cup white flour.

About one-half cup white flour. Scald milk, add sugar and sait, and cool until lukewarm. Add yeast, softened in lukewarm water, and

Turkey Croquettes.
Four tablespoons quick-cooking

capioca.
One-haif teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups hot turkey,
or chicken stock.
Two cups cooked turkey.

12 croquettes.
Cider Tea Cake.
Two cups sifted cake flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter
Three-fourths cup brown sugar
firmly packed

Three-fourths cup brown sugar firmly packed

Two egg yolks, unbeaten

Three-fourths cup cider
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks; beat well. Add flour, alternately with cider, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven 25 minutes, or until done. Frost as desired.

Hot Fruit Punch.

Two cups orange juice
One cup lemon juice
One cup sugar

Five cups boiling water
Combine fruit juices with sugar to taste and stir until dissolved.
Pourfover boiling water and serve

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No matter how much candy is a sived for Christmas, home-mad wests will still be in favor at par for children and the younge

AND BRIDGE RAISING

nd a few grains of sait.
Stir until sugar is dissolved,
oil until it makes a soft ball,
rom fire, add one-half teas
anilla and beat until creamy,
ne-half cup each of candied
ies, chopped dates and cho
uts. Form into balls.
Chocolate Nut Fudge. 3 cups sugar

cup corn syrup

cups sugar

Two pounds brown sugar.
One-half pound chocolate.
Two tablespoonfuls butter. One small cup cold water.
Two teaspoonsfuls vanilla.
Put on the fire brown irn into buttered pans and

off caramels, stir the mix ard for several minutes aking it from the fire. Brown Sugar Taffy. One pound brown sugar. Water to moisten. Butter size of egg.
Cook until it becomes brinen dropped into cold water,

Bridge Raisins.
One and one-half cups sugar.



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BREAD IS A CHEAP AND BRIDGE RAISINS

raisins or sugared pecans on teon or bridge tables.

Stir until it makes a soft ball. Take som fire, add one-half teaspoon until and beat until creamy. Add sehalf cup each of candied cher-

chopped dates and chopped Form into balls.

Chocolate Nut Fudge.

cups sugar

ps sugar

A pinch of salt.

til white, and add nut meats.

Caramels. nds brown sugar.

alf pound chocolate.

mall cup cold water.

aspoonsfuls vanilla.

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mall cupful of cold water

until a little of it hardens pped in cold water. Take

buttered pans and cut uares. To make sugary, ramels, stir the mixture

several minutes after

until it becomes brittle

ped into cold water, then

from the fire. Brown Sugar Taffy.

to moisten.

size of egg.

creamy white. Bridge Raisins.

aspoon cinnamon

and one-half cups sugar.

blespoons light corn syrup.

without stirring, until the

for several minutes, stirring

ough to separate the raising e from fire and set in a pan water. Take a few raisins

to granulated sugar. Separ-

Pour over one cup of ves, set in single layer on

ell covered with sugar.

cup corn syrup

ficious Sweets Which Are Valuable by the Slice and as Not Difficult to Prepare Extender of Other at Home. Foods. No matter how much candy is re-ived for Christmas, home-made sets will still be in favor at par-

family's food means using a lot of bread—there is no getting away from that, apparently, nor from the And their elders will like the can-problem of how to make bread count for most throughout the week in terms of nutriments and variety. Caramel Fudge Balls.
Cook one cup granulated sugar
one-half cup water until syrup
a light amber color, taking care
at it does not burn. Add three-For most families, according to the United States Department of Agriunited States Department of Agriculture, bread is probably the
cheapest energy food. Once certain
other essential kinds of food are
provided, as a balance to safeguard
health, bread can be used in emergencies "to fill up on" so that there
may be food enough.

However, in the serving, come
the housewife's problems. How can
loaf bread he served in enough difourths cup more water and two ups more sugar, one tablespoon ster, one tablespoon corn syrup at a few grains of salt.

loaf bread be served in enough dif-ferent ways to prevent monotony? And to carry most food value? Bread is one of the important food extenders. A little meat flato sugar.

Squares chocolate

seaspoon salt

to perform the ream coup nut meats.

If all the ingredients with the tion of the nuts and boil until thall is formed when a little averup is tried in cold water as your is tried in cold water.

Squares chocolate or vegetable can be made to go much farther when combined in some way with bread, and the bread is then made to seem like something else. And—not forgetting food values—these combinations can often be made into a syrup is tried in cold water.

whole meal in one dish.

The simplest combination, no doubt, and one of the best for the money, is plain milk toast. In food value, white bread provides chiefly the fuel value of its starch. There he syrup is tried in cold water degrees). Cool until lukewarm, nuts and beat until creamy.
d in a buttered pan and when is also some protein from the wheat and some added food value wheat and some added food value if the bread is made with milk in-stead of with water alone. There is no better supplement to bread than milk, for it contains more of ugar and water without stiratil thick enough to spin a Add salt. Set off to cool. to a flat tin and when cold

the values bread lacks than does any other single food. Nutritious French Toast. French toast made of slices of bread dipped in egg and milk and browned in fat is considerably more nutritious than bread by itself, and it tastes very different, too. The egg adds protein, minerals, and vitmins, little of which are found in the bread.

Ground beef is cheap. When broiled on slices of toasted bread, the bread takes up the juices and the flavor of the meat, and makes an appetizing dish for dinner, lunch or supper. A cheese sand-wich, toasted and served with tomato sauce is almost a whole meal in one dish, for the cheese adds some of the necessary values and the tomatoes fill out the rest. Onion soup with toast and cheese can be used in much the same way, for it, too, contains most of the necessary kinds of food.

Instead of toast in slices, little cubes or croutons may be used to make a dish attractive. A savory stew may be served on toast or with croutons, as preferred. Eggs scrambled with croutons is another attractive way to make an egg dish

beaspoon cinnamon.

chalf teaspoon ground cloves.

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chalf teaspoon ginger.

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Bread Crumbs Useful.

Bread crumbs, dry or buttered, soft or toasted, may be used in ways too numerous to mention.

They make stuffings, of course, and puddings. They are used in baked dishes, as thickeners and to cover the top. They are used in meat. into a pan and cook, stirring ture 238 degrees is reached

dishes, as thickeners and to cover the top. They are used in meat loaves, meat balls, scalloped dishes, batter cakes and fruit betty.

The nutrition specialist always points out in any discussion of bread the importance of using at least some each week that is made from whole-ground grain. A grain of wheat, rye, outs or barley is composed largely of starch, but also contains proteins, some minerals, especially phosphorus, iron and calcium, and some vitamins, especially A and B. The minerals and vitamins, however, are found altime from the syrup, drain and Sugared Pecans.
one cup of syrup until a form in a soft ball in cold Remove from fire and cool cially A and B. The minerals and vitamins, however, are found almost entirely in the germ and the outer coats of the grain, and these parts are separated as the grain goes thrugh the milling process. In the white flours, or any highly milled form, these very nutritious parts of the grain are sometimes lost. Whole wheat or graham flour, and the whole ground grains of other kinds retain these important values.

ORK CHOPS WITH DRESSING

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup hot water.

One-fourth cup not water.

One beaten egg.

Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, seasonings, water and egg. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a pam close together; add a little water to cover bottom of pam and bake in a moderately hot oven one hour,

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Apples	Jonathans or Rome Beauty	6 1 25c
Grapes	Bunch California Emperors	2 15c

Christmas Trees Continue 45c 7

Christmas cocktail. Turkey with chestnut stuffing

One cup brown sugar
One cup finely ground carrot
One cup finely ground raw potate
One cup finely ground raw potate
One cup sifted flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
Mix sust and brown sugar thoroughly, Add carrot, potato, and
raisins. Sift dry ingredients and
stir into the first mixture until well
blended. Steam in one large mold
for two hours. Serve with any desired sauce.

sired sauce. Mock Plum Pudding.

### FRENCH SOUP STOCK

Cheap cuts of meat, shin, neck or joints and small scraps of meat, such as the flank of steak or jeft-overs and bones of roasts, may be used for soup stock. Cut the meat into small pieces. For each pound of meat and bone use about one pint of water. Put the meat and bone into cold, salted water. Let soak for an hour.

Then simmer gently about three hours. During the last hour of cooking add from one-half cup to a cup of mixed vegetables for each pound of meat. Mixed herbs and spices may be tied in cheesecloth silices of two hard-boiled eggs.

cut in bits.

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We are asked to suggest a menu, not too elaborate, for a holiday supper for college students.

Fifty guests are invited and supper is to be an informal buffet at fair. We give proportions for fruit cocktail, vegetable as pic, and hot salmon loaf with sauce for 50. Ice cream

matees gradually, stirring constant-ly. Add finely chopped onions, parsley, and salt, pepper, lemon juice and paprika to taste. Pour sauce over salmon and bake slow-ly until the sauce is thickened and

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the salmon lightly browned.

Vegetable Aspic.
2 cups canned peas
2 cups cooked celery
2 sup; canned tomatoes and
fuice
6 cloves
4 bay leaves
2 medium onions (sliced)
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
6 peppercorns
4 tablespoons vinegar
4 bouillon cubes
6 tablespoons gelatine
1 cup cold water

Stisw together vegetables cut in
small pieces (drain all but tomatoes) cloves, bay leaves, onions, salt,
sugar, peppercorns and vinegar
with 2 cups of hot water for 15
minutes, then force through a sievs.
Add bouillon cubes. Add, while hot,
to the gelatine which has soaked
for five minutes in the cold water.
Stir until dissolved Cool, pour into
shallow pans and chill. Cut in
squares and serve on lettuce with
mayonnaise.

Fruit Cocktail. Fruit Cocktail.

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE

BRAISED LIVER

One-half head cabbage.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Christmas Ring Salad. 2½ dozen bananas
2½ dozen bananas
2 quarts dieed pineapple.
6 lemons
1½ cups quartered maraschino cherries with their syrup
2 pounds sugar
1 quart water
Boil the sugar and water together, add the lemon juice and pour over the prepared fruit. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Christmas Ring Salad.

Slice rings of bright red unpeeled apples. Dip into lemon juice dressing to prevent darkening. Spread each ring with cream cheese. Between each ring, place a date, stuffed with celery and mayonnaise. The bright red apples in contrast with the dark green leaf of lattuce and white cheese give the Christmas colors.

Tomato Cup Salad. 2½ dozen oranges 2½ dozen bananas

tine 1½ cups warm water 2 teaspoons vinegar % teaspoon salt 1 package (3 ounces) cream

Serve with whipped cream, sweet-ened and flavored with vanilla, or

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One teaspoon sait.
Soak and wash half a head of firm cabbage in saited water. Then boil cabbage. Allow to cook and cut fine. Into a well-greased baking dish put a layer of well seasoned cabbage (sait, pepper), a layer of white sauce (made of one and one-half tablespoons each of flour and butter blended with one and one-half cups of milk and cooked until thick), and continue making layers until all of the ingredients are used. Put well-buttered bread crumbs over top of the fixture. Bake (covered) until the mixture is bubbling hot. Then remove, cover and brown.

REAISER LIVER

Take a calf's liver and skewer into shape. Place a small piece of fat pork or bacon on the top of it and around it. In the covered baker, place one-fourth cup each of diced carrot, onion and celery. Add one-fourth teaspoon of peppercorns, two cloves, a bit of bay leaf and two cups of water flavored with a boullion.

Cover closely and bake slowly for small.

Cover closely and bakes slowly for small a cup of sugar, 1 cup of water and 2 tablespoons cranbade and 2 tablespoons cranbade and 2 cup lemon juice. Pour this syrup over 2 cups of mixed orange, pineapple and banana pleess.

Apple Stuffing.

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Cover closely and bake slowly for two hours, removing the cover during the last 20 minutes. Make a brown sauce, using the liquid, and pour it around the liver on serving.

BAKED EGGS

Toast circular pieces of bread from which a little of the centers have been removed. Place pieces on a buttered dish. Break an egg and drop contents in the center of bread. Sprinkle with sait and pepper, det with butter, pour on a little milk or cream and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are cooked.

With Cheese.

Following directions for baked eggs, sprinkling slices of toast with cheese before eggs are dropped onto them or slip eggs into buttered egg shirrers. Cover with white saucs prinkle with grated cheese and buttered crumbs. Bake until eggs are set.

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Novelty.

One-half cup cold water
Two cups sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup boiling water
One-fourth cup brings juice
Two tablespoons lanon juice
One-half cup choope i nut meOne-half cup raisins
Powdered sugar
Soak gelatine in one-half cup or
water five minutes, Combine sugsalt, and one-half cup hot water
Bring to boil. Add softened getime and boil slowly for 20 minutes.

allow to harden. With a wet, sha knife, loosen edges around paturn out on board lightly cover with powdered sugar. Cut in cub and roll in powdered sugar.

Fruit Paste.

One cup orange julca One-half cup light corn syrup One cup grant ated sugar.

Choose seedless navel oranges this recupe so that the unsavain julce carrying some of the fruilp may be used. Combine gredients and cook, stirring quently at first and then constaly until mixture is of a thick paconsistency. Pour into a straig sided pan. When cold cut be cubes. Roll in powdered sugar

### TOMATO PUREE

One pint water. One bay leaf.

One bay leaf.
One sprig parsley.
One stick celery.
Six peppercorns.
One teaspoonful sugar.
Simmer together until the tog
is thoroughly soft. In any
sauce pan put a tablespoonful
butter; when it is hot add a so
onion, and fry, but not brown
then add a tablespoonful of if To this roux add enough of mato to dilute it, and then and season with salt. Pass whole through a fine sieve strainer. Heat it again before

### BUTTERSCOTCH ICEBOX COO

One-half cup butter.
One cup brown sugar.
One tablespoon cream.
Two tablespoons maple syru
One-half cup white sugar. Two eggs.

Two eggs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon ext
One cup chopped dates.
Six teaspoons baking powder
Four cups flour.
One cup crushed uncooked c
Cream butter and sugar,
cream and syrup. Add eggs
beaten with salt. Add extract
dry ingredients and add. It
and shape into loaf. Chill in it
two hours. Slice very thin
wet knife, and bake in a hot
Remove to olled paper to cool

### SAUERKRAUT-TOMATO RA

Two tablespoons butter,
Two tablespoons flour,
One cup sauerkraut,
Two cups strained tomato,
One-quarter teaspoon paprii
One cup grated cheese.
Melt butter, add flour and
brown add tomato. Stir until
ture boils, add seasonings. Put
thot water. A double boiler
cellent for making all rarebit
cheese needs a low temper
Beat in the grated cheese an
tinue beating until thoro
melted. Stir in the sauerkrau
when thoroughly heated pout
triangles of hot toast.

SALMON AU GRATIN

Flake a can of salmon w fork. Have ready a sauce m double boiler from one pint of butter size of an egg, one teatul of flour, with salt and co pepper to taste. Mett buttflour until smooth and add slowly. When it boils remove fire and add two well-beaten. Put alternate layers of and sauce in baking dish us is used; cover with layer of cor bread crumbs; bake 15 min

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prange and lemon juice and ploring. Cool. When mixture to thicken, add nut meat to harden. With a wet, sharp loosen edges around pan, but on board lightly covered sowdered sugar. Cut in cubes of in powdered sugar. Fruit Paste.

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TTERSCOTCH ICEBOX COOKIES

-half cup butter. he tablespoon cream. ne-half cup white sugar.

quarter teaspoon salt. teaspoon vanilla. e-half teaspoon lemon extract. teaspoons baking powder.

AVERKRAUT-TOMATO RAREBIT

wo tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour. wo cups strained tomato uarter teaspoon paprika, he cup grated cheese itter, add flour and when own add tomato. Stir until mix-re bolls, add seasonings. Put over

water. A double boiler is exthe for making all rarebits, for heese allow temperature. Melt butter, add flour, then milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and cheese cut in small pieces. Stir in the sauerkraut and the thoroughly heated pour over thigles of hot toast.

SALMON AU GRATIN

Fiske a can of salmon with a fork. Have ready a sauce made in souble boiler from one pint of milk, butter size of an egg, one teaspoon of four, with salt and cayenne and flour, with salt and cayenne and turn slowly into juice. Beat two eggs light with half a cup of sugar and turn slowly into juice. Cook until smooth and add milk lowly. When it boils remove from the and add two well-beaten eggs. Put alternate layers of salmon add sauce in baking dish until all listed cover with layer of cracker bread crumbs; bake 15 minutes.

Sweet Pointees.

LEMON BREAD PUDDING

wo and a half cups bread

tablespoon butter, quarter teaspoon salt, eggs,

milk, soft bread crum butter and salt in a dou ler. Gradually pour mixture in well beaten yolks of eggs, a non juice and rind. Pour is reased baking dish and bake moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Delight and Fruit Cheese and Tomato Sauce or Cabbage and Meat

Three cups canned tomatoes.
One tablespoon flour.
Tan slices toast.
Five thin slices cheese.
Cook the onion for a few minutes in the fat. Add flour and blend with onion and fat. Add cold tomatoes, mix well, and simmer for about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Make sandwiches of the hot toast and American cheese, put them on hot plates, and pour

Two tablespoons flour.

Brown the chopped meat in its own fat in a skillet. Add the cabbage, onion, tomatoes, sait and pep-per, and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Add the blended fat and flour, and stir un-Serve on slices of thin crisp toast.

MAPLE PUDDING

One cup maple syrup
One tablespoon butter.
Three tablespoons sugar. One egg. One-half cup milk.

One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Bring syrup to boiling point and pour into a baking dish. Cream butter, add sugar, egg well beaten, milk and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Pour batter into the syrup. Bake in a moderately hot oven until well browned. Turn upside down on a serving plate and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Serve with

SPICED TOMATO SAUCE

Two cups canned tomatoes. One small onion, sliced. One teaspoon sugar. Two cloves.

Two cloves.

Small piece bay leaf.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Simmer tomate with seasonings for 10 minutes. Rub through a sieve and add gradually to butter and flour, which have been thoroughly blended. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

FRUIT SAUCE

One-third cup dates.
One-third cup raisins.
Two sups boiling water.
Four teaspoons corn starch.

Four cups flour.
One cup crushed uncooked cereal.
Cream butter and sugar, add
that mand syrup. Add eggs well
that myth salt. Add extracts. Sift
ingredients and add. Knead
and shape into loaf. Chill in icebox
the hours. Slice very thin with
that knife, and bake in a hot oven.
The move to oiled paper to cool.

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WELSH RAREBIT

One and one-half tablespoons but-One and one-half tablespoons

One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few grains cayenne.
One-fourth teaspoon mustard.
One-half pound soft American

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A cheese jelly salad is piquant and attractive, and apple flower salad is another cheese combina-

Mayonnaise. Hard-cooked egg yolk.

With a sharp knife make quarter-inch incisions on each tomato from center to stem end, to form petals. Cut them down in thin slices, leaving the center of the tomato whole, and all of it intact at the company of the the stem end. On a platter place one tomato for each serving. Spread out the petals of each tomato and put a small rosette of mayonnaise (forced through a pastry tube) between each petal at the base of the tomato. Sprinkle tomatoes with hard-cooked egg yolk rubbed through a strainer, and garnish with watercrees.

orth watercress.

Cheese Jelly Saind.

One piniento chopped.

One-half cup chopped nut meats.

One-half cup chopped green pep-

One-half cup chopped stuffed

one sup mayonnaise.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One envelope gelatin.

One-half cup cold water.

One cup whipped cream.

Mix the chopped pimiento, nut meats, green pepper, olives, cheese, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved. Add Worcestershire sauce, fold in whipped cream, season to taste, and pour into a ring mold. When firm, unmold on a platter and garnish with watercress.

Apple Flower Salad. Large apples. Sugar syrup. Tiny cinnamon candies.

Peel apples and cut in eighths, removing cores. Cook until just tender in a sugar syrup to which enough tiny red cinnamon candles have been added to produce a rich red color. Carefully remove apples from syrup and drain well.

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For each serving place five sections of apple on a bed of lettuce, radiating them to form a flower. Garnish the center of each flower with a rosette of cream cheese slightly softened with milk and ed through a pastry tube.

Milk Toast.

### **DIRECTIONS GIVEN** FOR BAKING ONIONS

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"What kind of onions are the best

mild flavored variety. Cut the on ions in half crosswise and simr in slightly salted water until abou half done. Lift the onions out and arrange in a baking dish (if they do not stand up easily, they may be baked in muffin tins). Remove centers without disturbing outer lay-

Chop the onion centers and add to stuffing given below. Fill onion shells with this mixture, cover and take in a moderate oven for abo one-half hour, or until onions are tender. Remove cover from baking dish during the last of the cooking so that the onions will brown well

on top.
Stuffing for Four Onions.
One-quarter pound chopped bacon
One-half cup corn flakes
One tablespoon butter or other

One-quarter cup chopped celery Onion centers One sprig of parsley, cut fine One-eighth teaspoon savory sea-

One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Melt the butter in a frying pan,
add the celery and onion, and cook
for two or three minutes. Add the
chopped bacon, and stir until the
juice evaporates and the bacon
browns slightly. Then add the browns slightly. Then add the crumbled corn flakes and seasonings and stir until well mixed.

### CITRON YEAST CAKE

One yeast cake Two cups flour One-half cup shortening
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One cup raisins One-quarter pound citron One-half teaspoon vanilla One-half teaspoon lemon

One cup milk One cup sugar One egg Soften yeast in milk, which has been scalded and cooled until lukewarm. Add one cup of flour, beat well and let rise until light—about one hour. Add the remaining in-gredients, turn into a loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven.

### SPONGE CAKE

Two eggs One cup sugar
One teaspoon flavoring
One cup cake or pastry flour
One teaspoon baking powder

Pinch salt One-third cup boiling water Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually and continue beating. Toast six slices of bread, butter generously while hot. Heat two cups milk, but don't boil. Add one-half teaspoon salt and pour over toast.

Add flavoring, and flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add boiling water. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderately hot oven for 40 minutes.



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canned meats lend a helping hand. Corned beef can be chilled, sliced thin and used as a cold meat plate or in sandwiches. It is good also in hash, patties or en casserole. No meat list is complete without a baked ham. And the preparation of the ham isn't difficult if the following method is followed:

It is not necessary to soak or parboil the ham because ham is cured differently today. The first step is to wash the ham and then place it in a covered roaster with the skin side up. Pqur one quart of water over the ham, adjust the roaster cover and bake in a slow oven, allowing 21 minutes to the pound.

pound.

When half done take from the oven and remove rind. Return to oven and continue baking uncovered. Forty-five minutes before baking is completed, score fat, rub with brown sugar, dot with cloves and complete baking.

Ready to Serve Ham.

If oven space or time is limited you can secure a ham at a retailers that is already baked. It can be served cold or a portion of it may be cut off and heated in the oven.

served cold or a portion of it may be cut off and heated in the oven. Other ready to serve meats will also aid in adding variety. Barbecued pork loin, meat loaves, boiled ham, luncheon rolls, sausages, and jellied tongue are popular meats and make the basis of many delightful luncheons or suppers. Pure pork sausage may be secured in links or patties and with or without sage seasoning to suit the individual taste. It is always a favorite served with waffie, fried

the individual taste. It is always a favorite served with waffie, fried bananas or apple rings. To prepare them so they are evenly browned and nicely cooked all the way through, place the sausage in a cold skillet over a low flame. Cover skillet and cook slowly. When partially cooked, remove cover and increase heat and brown.

Bacon Possibilities.

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Sliced bacon certainly deserves a place in the refrigerator because it not only is a delicious breakfast meat, but adds zest to many a nuncheon, dinner or supper. Olives wrapped in bacon or bacon slices stuffed with bread dressing make a ielichtful supper dish. ielightful supper dish.
Brochette of mushrooms and ba-

con always meets with favor. Peel small mushroom caps or if large break in two or three pieces. Roll in melted butter and press on skewers alternately with inch squares of thinly sliced bacon, allowing about 4 to 5 pieces of each to a skewer. Broil about 4 minutes Push from the skewers to slices of hot toast. Serve with maltre d'hotel butter.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Four tablespoons quick-cooking One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half cups hot water. One cup hot gravy or meat stock.
One onion, finely chopped.
One tablespoon parsley, chopped.
One tablespoon ketchup.
Two cups cooked meat, diced.
Two cups mashed potatoes, seasoned.

soned.

Add quick-cooking tapioca, salt, paprika and pepper to water and gravy. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add onion, parsley, ketchup and meat. Mix well. Pour into greased baking dish, spread potatoes over top and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes, or until potatoes are brown. Selves six.

CHEESE AND NUT SALAD

One cup cream cheese.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two tablespoons sweet cream.
One-third cup chopped nuts.
One-third cup chopped pimento.
One-third cup chopped pimento.
One-third cup chopped olives.
Mash cheese, moisten with cream and melted butter, season with salf and cayenne, add chopped nuts, pimento and olives, press into a mold and let stand two hours. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Combine mild cream cheese with pimento, shape into small balls and serve on head lettuce with French dressing.

VANILLA ICE CREAM MADE WITH CONDENSED MILK

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
One-half cup water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup whipped cream.
Pinch of salt.
Mix water, milk, salt and vanilla.
Chill. Cream, whip until stiff, then fold into milk mixture Put in freezing tray of refrigerator, freeze to a stiff mush. Take from tray and beat well. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

APPLES MASHED WITH POTATO both and cut in small pieces. Boil together until tender. Put in a little sait and mash well.

Put in buttered baking dish and dot with butter and a little sugar.

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der of ingredients, mixing with Shape into balls. Chill thorough Place small amount of softened by ter in center of small, round crace ers. Place ball on butter.

The holiday season dinners will be better if a piquant appetizer is served first, and anchovy paste gives a zippy tang all its own.

Anchovy Paste.

One and one-half ounce (half a package) cream cheese.

One and one-half teaspoons anchovy paste.

Blend cream cheese.

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Cook figs with a little material contents of the contents of

One and one-half teaspoons anchovy paste.

Blend cream cheese and anchovy paste. Shape into small balls, the of lemon juice and spread on but-size of the top of the thumb. Chill tered bread.

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Dec. 20, 1932, at 3:30 a. r. base 50, 1932, at 3:30 a. r. d Theima Briggs, our dear fathe and grandfather, in his str

YENE, PATRICE—Of 7201 Pennsylvania, brother of the late Martin, John and Tim, and our dear uncle.

rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1632, at 2:25 p. m. son of the late Matthew C. and (Mary Brennan Carroll), dearly beloved brother Anthony W. and John J. Thomas, M. Mary T., Julis A., Elizabeth J. Carroll and our dear brother in-law, uncle and cousin.

Punesual Saturday, Dec. 24, at 5:36 Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:36 m., from residence, 4935 Page boule-ard, to St. Marks Church. Interment

OX-FELICITA, E. BONEAU.—Of 5576 Pershing avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, beloved wife of the late Charles J. Cox, dear mother of Mrs. W. R. Kenstick, Mrs. J. V. Egan and Mrs. C. I. Guynn. Funeral from Cullinane Broa.' funeriors, 1710 North Grand bouleva:
Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. 1.
Roch's Church. Interment in Cury Cemetery.

Of 5661 Southwest avenue, on Wednesday, Dec 21, 1932, 8 a. m., dear wife of Louis B. Dittmer, dear mother of Mrs. William Koenig. Mrs. Bruce Hardy, Mrs. Cornella Vielmann and Charles Dittmer, dear sister, sisterialw, mother-in-law, grandmother and CKEET, BANKEL—Age 33 years of 2426A Bacon street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 1:10 2. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Ellebracht Eckert and dear father of Geo. Elisbracht, dear brother of Charles, John, Thomas, Hattis and Frances Eckert and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.

COLT., MAUDE GUNNISON—Entered in-to rest on Tuseday, Dec. 20, 1932, at 7 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Etisabeth Engel Hallett and Dorothy Engel, dear daughter of the late Elizabeth Gunnison, dear shter of George W., W. Roy Gun-nison of Atlants, Ga., our dear mother in-law, gister-in-law, aunt and grand-

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Interment Calvary Cametery.

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Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a.m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister funeral home, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood Amesican

HUNSTEIN, DANIEL Of 732 Bittner street, entered into rest on Wednesday. Dec. 21, 1932 at 9:15 p. m. belowed husband of Maria C. Hunstein tnee Hammes), dear father of Herman Bunstein, dear brother of Mrs. Martha England, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.

JAMSHEK, CABOLINE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932, belowed daughter of Joseph and Mary Jamshek, dear sister of Carl Jamshek and Mrs. Anna Bauer, our dear sister-in-law and

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ERUEGER, HENRY, SR.—Of Affton, Mo., entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932, at 1 p. m., ear husgand of the late Margaretha Arueger, dear father of Charles. August, heary, Otto, John, Fred. Mrs. August, heary, Otto, John, Fred. Mrs. August, Siana (nee Krueger), and hirs. Lyuis Horst (nee Krueger), dear atther-in-in-ing, grammataher and great-grandiather, ages 54 years.

Atmains at soutimensers a chapet, 7814 South Broadway, until 11 a. m. Friday, Dec. 23. Funcial services same day at 2 p. m. at hone Evangelical Church, Affton, Mo. Interment Concordia Competery. CONTINUED FROM PRECEEDING PAGE GILDEMAUS, EDWARD J.—Of 4021
Schiller pl., on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1653, at 4:45 p. m., beloved nushand of Mose Gildehaus (nee Uran), dear tather of as-telle Poelker, Antoinetts, Gertrude, Clara, bolores and haire Gildenaus and our dear father-in-law should be the second of the second

McCONAHA, FRED W.—Entered into rest Yusuday, Dec. 20, 1932, at 12 midnight, dearly belowed husband of dertrude hoimes McConsha. cear father, son, brother and brother-in-law. Funeral from family residence, 1528 Highland avanue (1700 Page houlsward). Priday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to 8. Catherine's Church. Interment in Cal-vary Cemetery. Chester (III.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. thence to New
Cemetery. Deceased we set John the Baptist Men's B.
St. John the Baptist Men's B.
St. Agnes Br. 168, W. C. U.

GRACE, MARY ALICE (Lafta) — On Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m., beloved daughter of the late William F. And Bridget Wood Grace, dear sister of William K. Grace of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. L. B. Daly of St. Louis and the late Walter Grace.

Due notice of funeral from Thomas J.
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MEINERT, OFFICER ALBERT—Entered into rest at home, 2033 mast Prairie on Tusseday, Dec. 20, 1832, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Ucceila heimer (nee Stoize), dear father of Erwin, Albert and Leona, dear father-in-law, grandfather, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidmer chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m. to Calvary Cametery, Decased was a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Retief Association. of Chaster Grebe, and sunt and count. I Funeral Friday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., from Schumacher funeral parlors. 3013 Merames street. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair W. R. C. Camp No. 3, and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Clara Barton Tent No. 7. A. Traube service.

o rest Wednesday, Dec. 21 at his resi-ce, 324 St. Clair avenue, East St. is; survived by his wife, Lorena as, two sisters, Mrs. Bell Campbell, Pearl Forney and his mother, Mrs. sa Gross MILE, LOUIS T.—Of 6902 Dals avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Friday, Dec. 23, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Ceme

Picker Cametery.

MOLONEY, MARTIN L.—Of 725 Shenandoah avenus, on Tuesday, Dec. 20.
1932, 9:05 p. m. beloved husband of
Extelle Meloney (nee Drapp), dear father of Virginia and Catherine Moloney,
dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Feskin.
Anne. Tromas J., William P. and John
F. Moloney, our dear son-in-law, brotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 41 years.
Funeral from Weick Bros. Tuneral
home, 2201 South Grand bouleward, Friday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. MERZOU, PREUDORE 3.—Of 948 Twining avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932. 1.45 a.m., beloved husband of Lydia Herzog (nee Wolfram), dear father of Richard. Theodore Jr., Frederick and Ruth, dear son, son-in-law and brother, at the age of 42 years.

MOELLER, WILLIAM AUGUST—Asleep in Jesus at his residence, Creve Coeur, Mo., Dec. 20, 1932, dear husband of Louise Moeller (nee Bopp), dear father of Elsie Freus (nee Moeller), and William Moeller Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew, in his fifty-fifth year.

Numeral Stimute. Dec. 24, 1, 2. Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa street, until 11 a.m. Baturday. Bervices same day 2 p. m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Webster Groves, Mo.

SESSLER, GEORGE C.—Of 3928 Dover place, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Henrietta Hassier (nee Boshl), dear father of Roy Hegsler, dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 57 years.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Merames street, Friday, Dec. 23, 4 p. m. to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. m his lifty-first year.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, 1 p. m.,
from Bopp funeral church, Hanley road
and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, Mo.,
Interment St. Paul Evanguital Cemetery, Link and Olive Street roads. MUELLER, SUSANNA (nee Rahm)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 3:15 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Mueller, deaf mother of Mrs. Gertrude Koch, dear grandmother of Aurelia Ritischy and Charles Koch, dear sister of Mrs. Emms. Hornberger, mother-lin-law of Julius Koch, our dear ais-

OSSUL, MELCHIOK (MICHAEL)—Or 3723 Morganford, on Dec. 21, 1932, be-loved husband of Regina Minnie Hosell, dear father of Mrs. M. H. Ethinay, Mrs. J. Kremer, Mrs. K. Harrington, Freder-ick and Joseph Hosell, our dear grand-father and great-grandfather.

brother or mr. deam. brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

The funeral takes place on Friday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a. m. from Brockland chapel, Hogan and North Market sts. to St. Stanishus Koatha Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Deceased was a member of the O'Pals Club of Villa Park.

Superal from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8,30 a.m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Leo's Church.

EHBOGEN, TriERESA (nee Wasman).—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 5:25 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Martin Rahbogen, dwar sister of Emilie Wasman, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her diffy-seventh Funeral Friday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a.m., from the George L. Pisitach chapel. 5966 Easton avenus to Notre Danic Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul Church

AMERICATE. BORDTHY (nos Malinham)

On Wednasday, Dac. 21, 1932, at
10:30 A. m., balowed with of Clifford
Rassenrain, dear mother of Derothy, Clifford Jr., and Robert Sassannath, daugnter of Mary and the late Arthur Melinhon, stater of John, Albert, and Mrs. 6.
E. Lodes, and Mrs. Bart Furgussen.

Funeral from Clark's Ruseral home,
1125 Hoffsmont avenue, on Saturday,
Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to Charch of the
Presentation, thence to Sasried Heart
Cometery, Florisann, Mo.

SCHMIDT. BERENICE WILHEMINA—Of 453 South Van Buran, Kirkwood, Mo. Asleep in Jesus Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932 & a. m. derling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ownald Schmidt, dear sister of Walter, in her twenty-first year.
Remains in sister at Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., until 12 mon. Sunday, Dec. 25. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m. from Concordia Evanguical Lutheran Charch, Kirkwood, Mo. Interseant Park, Hill Commitery.

SHIVERT BARTHOLDT—Age 66 years, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932, 2:20 a.m., dear husband of Lenn Saifert, dear rather of the int Lenn Elizabeth Carlo (nee Beifert), N. A. Banott, Mrs. Alice La Banca and Mrs. Flora Spahr, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, present from family residence, 3278 Regal place, Saturday, Dec. 24, 10 a.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park, Member Switzer Bund Swins Club and Order of Red Men, Wapolo Tribe No. 110.

ELVERSTONE, MARK — Suddenly on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932, husband of Francis Isaacs Siverstone, father of Mary Elien, Marcia, Julius and Mark E. Silverstone, brother of Mrs. Charles Aromberg and Mrs. Myron Goldberg.

MUNEE, ROSS.—Ot 4943 Schollmeyer, or Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, T a. m., dear sister of Sinter M. Bestigns of Notre Dame, Officer Peter J. Simunek : 2nd Agnes A. Benda, our dear sister-in-law and aunit.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 24, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell pariors, Ministappi and Allen ava, to Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Internett SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary, Member of Daughters of St. Louis of France, of Old Cathedral.

Aroun of Charles E.—At his residence, 4704A Easton avenue, on Tussday, Dec. 20, 1932, at 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Jennie Snow (nos Clucka), dear father of Donald and Dorothy, ash of Susis Snow and our dear brother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly a parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cometary. Deceased was a World War veteran.

STEWART, WILLIAM—Of 2857 California avenue, on Monday, Dec. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Blanche Stewart (nee Pfeffer).

Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Priday, Dec. 23, 2 p. m., to 88, Peter and Paul Cemetary, Puneral private.

THAYER, CHARLES S.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, at 4:15 a.m. beloved husband of Louvina Thayer. Funeral from Central funeral pariers 1841 Cass avenue, on Friday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. MOMAS, EDITM (nee Allen)—On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932, dear mother of Allen and Lein Thomas, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Gagmon, Mrs. Lein Coleman and Mrs. Alpha Marcus.

Funeral home, 4053 Lindell boulsward, Priday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church.

TIERNAN, SARAH (nee Merna)—En-tered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Tiernan, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Nest, and our dear ands. Juneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's pariors, 3846 Lindell houlevand, or Fri-day, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

TROMMLER, MERMAN—Of 4660A St.
Louis avenue, asleep in Jesus Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1932, 9:03 p. m., beloved
husband of Mingle Trommier (nee Borchers), dear father of Harry and Alfred,
dear father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather, brother-in-law and uncle,
in his sixty-seventh year.

Puneral Saturday, Dec. 24, 3 p. m.
from Beiderwisiem funeral home, 1936
St. Louis avenue, to New Bethlehem
Cemetery.

VASQUEZ, EDGAR B.—Of 3650 Lafayette avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932 beloved husband of Katherine Vasquez (nee Kane), dear father of Dolores, Edgar Jr., Stephen and John Vasquez and our brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

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HANDLING

CHRISTMAS MAIL



Bakewell III; right, Mrs. John Reynolds.





FATHER OF BEER BILL





ALL DRESSED UP



### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE decided to confide in you and see if you can be of any help to me.

My mother died when I was in my early teens, leaving me with the responsibility of raising six younger brothers and sisters. I was more mature than the average girl younger brothers and sisters. I was more mature than the average girl my age and quite serious-minded. Consequently, I lived for nothing but to care for them. I stayed at home every evening and worried about them while they slept. I never stopped to think what my future might be. And after some of my brothers and sisters repaid me with nothing but ingratitude I realized how foolish I had been and began trying to find love and life that I crave. But alas! I am now nearing the thirties and feel too old to dance and to go places where I might meet nice men. I where I might meet nice men. belong to church organizations-but again it is youth that is popu

am to go on in dreams of happi-ness that the "Hand of Fate" has robbed me of? Or can you offer and opportunities seem to have fled? Gratefully, AGNES.

Allow me to contradict you short. Neither youth, nor oppor-tunities, (Fancy—still in your twen-ties!) has passed you by. But in your search for happiness you must also search for new work and new interests. St. Louis is full of interesting activities and interesting work whereby you may meet interesting personalities. Do you read the papers? I judge that you have not read them carefully, or you would know of all kinds of classes you might join, social and civic work, to do. You must to carry on—but in a new atmosphere and with a new slant. You cannot meet new people and find pleasant companionships just out of the air. Of course learn to dance and skate and ski and go in for all kinds of and ski and go in for all kinds of sports too. Get busy with new work and new play—that is what you

My Dear Mrs. Carr: Y OU, being an office woman who reads a great deal and write day after day, know what a strain on the eyes means. What do you do if your eyes burn and feel strained occasionally? I should like to have a home-made bath for this purpose. How can I correct large pores and blackheads? F. R.

The eyes are very delicate and each case needs different treatment sometimes; therefore I should first of all see an eye specialist. The preparation you mention may be all right, but I could not vouel. for this. A simple home remedy is hot sait water, used on a hot cloth over the eyes, bathing five to 10 minutes. It may not hurt to use it as an eye bath. But this is, also, a matter for you to take up with

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 15 years old, and my mother is married for the third time.

My mother is always knocking her relations to her new husband.

My stepfather and I do not get

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Another Fashion Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

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Miss Peggy Cabell who wrote the following article and posed for the pictures is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell. She is a student at Mary Institute.



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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to answer "A Good Homemaker's" letter. I can truly appreciate how she feels. We must have married twins; because I have just such another ungrateful husband. If men would only realize how this kills their wive's love for them, I believe they would do better.

I have been married seven years and believe, once in a while, that I need a little diversion in a decent, respectable way. Hubby

Of us. I for one.

GOOD HOMEMAKER No. 2.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T seems to me no one need despair from loneliness. My mother and I have taken up the study of religious dramatics and love for them, I believe they would have found it broadening and interesting to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing and interesting to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of the spiralitual benefit derived. We made numerous and steadfast friendships, to say nothing of t

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

The Thief

is!"

The farmer's eldest son had already seen the thief and had fired a shot up in the air, saying as the thief came falling down;
"So you were the robber!"
"Come to court! Come back with us and save Rip!" cried Flotilla Botilla. "Don't let's waste a second."

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The farmer's eldest son and Flotilla Botilla got into his car and beside them lay the guilty one.

Mrs. Quacko and the others got in her car, and she drove for all she was worth. Never had she gone so quickly in all her Duck life.

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" the others kept shrieking, and Mrs. Quacko went faster and soon they were there.

Quickly they jumped out of the cars and rushed into the courtroom while the farmer's eldest son, carrying the guilty one, led the "ay."

One of the 12 men who had been deciding Rip's fate had just begun to speak and he was saying:

"I pronounced Rip. the Dog, guilt..." But he hadn't time to finish his sentence.

The farmer's eldest son held up the limp body of a very big chicken hawk, shouting: 'Here's the fellow who has been stealing our chickens!"

New Ways to Cook

Date Rocks (Fruity, spicy cookies),

Ye cup fat.

Two cups dark brown sugar.

Three aggs.

One-fourth cup cream.
One-fourth teaspoon sait.

Two teaspoons cinnamen,
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One cup chopped dates.
Two-thirds cup broken nuts.

Four cups flour.
One teaspoon sods.
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream and beat two minutes.
Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. (Fruity, spicy cookies).

By identify, the boy does not want to marry. Probably he does love you, and I must say he is very candid and outspoken. But he has no right to prevent your speaking or groing about with another man.

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SEEN in THE By SYLVIA

The Thief

O loud was Top Notch's shrick that the farmer's eldest sun came rushing out of the barn where he had been working, carrying his gun as he couldn't imagine what might be happening.

"There's the guilty one!" crowed Top Notch. "My shrick made him miss one of your chickens. He was so startled he flew away. There he is!"

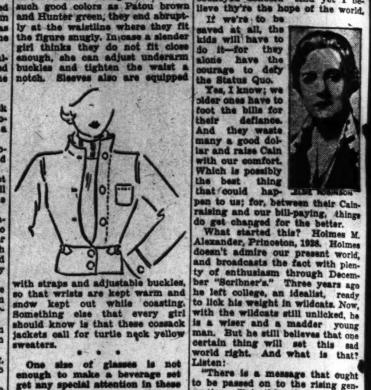
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The Thief

COLLEGE girl galloping about the Younger Generation.

They make me mad enough, at times, to chew the gas range, what he rage, judging by their recent sales. Besides being of suede in such good colors as Patou brown and Hunter green, they end abruptly at the waistline where they fit the figure snugly. In case a slender girl thinks they do not fit close anough, she can adjust underarm buckles and tighten the waist a notch. Sleeves also are equipped the Status Quo.

Yes, I know; we



One size of glasses is not enough to make a beverage set get any special attention in these days when so many are looking forward to a wet 1988. I saw one set promising to give good service. There were six glasses for highballs, six for toddies and six for two flated he-men who take it for two-fisted he-men who take it



LISTEN WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Doubt-But Also Believe

And yet I be-



Listen:
"There is a message that ought to be passed on to the rising generation. It is this; that what the country needs is not their idealism but their skepticism. I do not qualify that term. I mean a jeering, leering, sneering skepticism, and enough of it to dilute somewhat the far-flung gullibility of the masses."

Chickens!"

New Ways to Cook
Pork Appetizingly
I figure the true that a pork chop. Take
a glance at this recipe and you
will understand.
Select six pork chops an inch
thick. Sprinkle salt and eager
in a deep baking dish and cover the
chops with silices of tart apples,
about one-third inch thick. Dust
brown sugar over the apple.
To the fat left in the frying pan
add an equal amount of flour and
brown. Than slowly stir in three
water begins to boil, add two teaspoons of ismon juice, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-third cup of
seeded raisins. Four this sauce over
the chops over the days, and bake
in hot oven for half an hour.
Then there is always the Hawalkan way of introducing the humsizes. While the chops are frying
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of humanity.

And yet, there's one thing Youth doesn't know, and can only learn through the long, painful grind of experience. It's a great and necessary thing to doubt. But it's an even greater and more necessary thing to believe.

Doubt and demand something better—but also believe that we have the makings of something better in our souls and systems. Defy the things that are; but also have faith in the things that can be.

The Pury of those who are young and eager; the Faith of those who are old and tired—between them, they save the world.

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rest of the dress. The front is cut very high and almost severe which the back does its best to amend for this burst of modesty.

The squashier a vanity case the better the young girls like it. Cases with pouch bottoms made of suede have been selling for several months, but a shiny newcomer changes the suede to silver mesh. There's one kind with an elongated mesh section containing space for

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The Handsome Ge

A Story by H. H.

P. HAL SIMS

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed to greatest contract and auction pla ar. He is captain of the renown four Horsemen" team of four areas won 20 national championship

When to Mistrust Your Ow



k n e w nothing about when "invited" y o and that, ther fore, you shod fear nothing and skyrocket thidding. That, however, wou be rather shallow reasoning, wou

an unbalanced, one-sulter type two no-trumper? Is there is probability of a misfit? You mu allow for his holding something it

DL A X Q X X in which case there will be no sla for you if hearts are opened, as ost certain to be the case. T opening lead is more than a risk is a probability. So make it pos-ble for the bidding to stop at fi Bid four spades, but if your pa ner now bids four no trumps, or t probable five-club bid, bid only fi

diamonds and let your par who now knows where strength lies, sign off at five trumps if he desires to do so.

trumps if he desires to do so.

What High Cards Are Left for Opening Bidder?
On picking up the spade-diame two-suiter given above, you me pray that your partner did after not have a one-suited hand, but short-suited, heavily armored in no-trumper, as in that event are headed for big things. If holds only two aces, with a she suited hand, he cannot have had two no-trump opening bid.

So A 10 9

Di. A J x

Ht. K Q 10

Ci. K Q x x

is only a one no-trump hand, we

is only a one no-trump hand, which, unless partner can keep bidding open voluntarily over no trump, a game contract is desirable. You therefore know

ect. With this hand he sho five spades over your four accepting the slam try. Now six diamonds, and if partner six spades or as there is now an ace out aga you. With all four aces the op-pust at this point bid seven

the Declarer. Had your partner held

Bp. A 10 x Di. A di. K Q 10 Cl. A Q the should bid five no tru CL A Q 10 our four spades. You then be samonds, which he will take no trumps or six spades, wh pass. With a club holding pass. With a club holding he by A Q he should bid six no tru so as to be declarer and gain b' opening club lead. With clubs he d by A K, I think six spades we be the better decision in a ru game, as there might be more tic playing facilities for your suited hand in the suit contract tournament play, probably six trumps would be the final decition in either case, because of higher trick value. My main that you should be careful it is clear that the opening bid it is clear that the opening bld hand really fits your two-si Gamble for games, but try no jeopardixe slams by plunging tics.

Response to Two No Trum

Coffee Rice Pudding



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Grocer's Boy Who Tried His Hand at

Prize-Fighting, Baseball and Dancing Got His Big Chance on the Screen Becaus He Resembled Famous Star-

Now He Is Making Good on His Own. -By H. H. NIEMEYER (Nie)-

### ISTEN. ORLD! Elsie Robinson

-But Also Believe!

is because they believe too hey take what's handed the old ballyhoo and the t. They refuse to doubt l. Like ostriches, they heads in the sand of sen-

outh echoes his cry. ke anything at its face

osed to be "the right thing Nothing is the right thing

respect.
endure anything until you
assured that the sacrifice
necessary and worth your

and raise Cain generally, u really know your own and insist on knowing your and, whatever the cost. Don't d to be unpopular. Don't to seem ridiculous. You're

costs. demand the best there is.

a substitute!
's the cry of Youth. There's behind most of Youth. There's behind most of Youth's exing impertinence, defiance, , selfishness and extrava-Not behind EVERY youngusedness—for some youngere plain ornery and silly, thing else but. But there's of the majority of youngarly, in this generation; arly, in this generation. arly, in this generation. t's a grand cry! uth didn't feel that way and way, the world would have pot long since. The rest-

the discontent, the selfish nd rebellion of the young hese qualities are the hope anity. yet, there's one thing Youth

know, and can only learn the long, painful grind of ater and more necessary

t and demand something but also believe that we he makings of something in our souls and systems. he things that are; but also with in the things that can

Fury of those who are young ger; the Faith of those who and tired—between them,

the dress. The front is cut gh and almost severs while ik does its best to amend for

the young girls like it.
with pouch bottoms made of
have been selling for several
by, but a shiny newcomer
se the suede to silver mesh. section containing space, dimes and perhaps a bagirl wants to be especial she adds a lipstick day

MENTHOLATUM

A Story by H. H. Niemeyer

P. HAL SIMS

When to Mistrust Your Own Strength

F YOUR partner has opened the

With the vir t u a l certainty

suits, you might well reason that your hand will take about 10 tricks that he

and that, there-fore, you should

an unbalanced, one-suiter type of two no-trumper? Is there not probability of a misfit? You must

r you if hearts are opened, as is

pening lead is more than a risk; it pening lead it.

s a probability. So make it possile for the bidding to stop at five.

did four spades, but if your purt-

now bids four no trumps, or the bable five-club bid, bid only five

onds and let your partner, now knows where your

aps if he desires to do so.

What High Cards Are Left for the Opening Bidder?
On picking up the spade-diamond

### BRIDGE GEORGE RAFT --- the ACTOR who LOOKS LIKE the GREAT Hal Sims is acclaimed the test contract and auction play-He is captain of the renowned VALENTINO



GEORGE RAFT, prize fighter, baseball player and night club dancer, to is now conquering the talking films.

This is the first of a series of stories from the film colony by H. H. Niemeyer, motion pic-ture critic of the Post-Dispatch who is in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. two-suiter given above, you must pray that your partner did after all not have a one-suited hand, but a short-suited, heavily armored two lamented Rudolph Valentino. St. nort-suited, heavily arinored with a short-suited hand, he cannot have had a wo no-trump opening bid.

I amented Rudolph Valentino St. Louis fans will recall his personal appearances at the then falling and since folded Delmonte Theater.

After a week of Valentino the theater's manager telephoned the strength of the Provident Association to send out a couple of trucks and collect the only a one no-trump hand, with sich, unless partner can keep the ding open voluntarily over one ding open voluntarily over one ding open voluntarily over one contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not been torn off the customers in the contract is not contract. bett tump, a game contract is not sirable. You therefore know that holds at least three aces if his nd is of the normal no-trump be:

best and several came close.
Which brings us, slowly perhaps,
to George Raft, a fine young screen the the name of the skin and the warming the warmin

that comes, I'll take it without

"Don't get the idea that this is bragging. I wouldn't be talking about this, if you hadn't asked me. It's just my make-up that makes me unafraid. Confidence always has been a part of me. And I never

has been a part of me. And I never builled anyone in my life. I'm not such a big fellow, you know."

Well, if Rart isn't afraid of what Hollywood will do for or to him, neither is Hollywood. There's just as much confidence placed in him by the film industry as he places in himself. They won't be kicking George Raft out of the business very soon. He has "cilcked" with the public too well to permit any question about his future right now.

future right now.

As a matter of fact, when offers came to Raft, they weren't from one studio but from practically every one in Hollywood. It hap-pened—fortunately for Paramount— that that company has his ser-vices under option at the moment when his star began to rise. That picture was "Dancers in the Dark." would be about the weakest to ex-set. With this hand he should bid we spades over your four spades, with the same olive skin and the was no more try-out parts for

that's right. That's where they it was a tot of sport but I didn't was as to a sport but I didn't was as a sport but I didn't was a sport was a sport but I didn't was a sport wa

play his younger brother in his next picture. I said it was all right by me, but he died a short time later and I forgot all about the movies."

Raft stayed.

"Scarface" really made his famous.

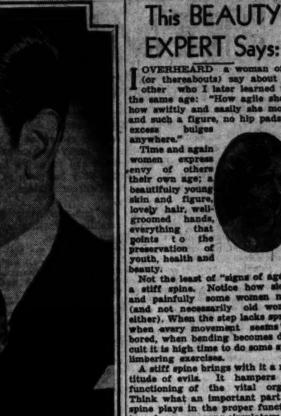
"That was the picture where got my best tip on acting," Rai says. "Paul Muni told me never the says.

there under his real name. I knew him pretty well—as well as any of the others did in those days.

"He soon left the place and there was talk of him going out to Holywood. I didn't even know he was the Valentino who was being talked about until I saw "The Four Horsewas a specialty dancer in a night would cancel my ticket and stay."

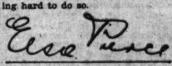
When he came back to New If he thought me unfitted, then I wouldn't want a dime for pay and would go back East. Otherwise, I would cancel my ticket and stay."

Well, the answer was "O. K." and go into pictures. He said I could Raft stayed.



door exercise hobby; golf (it will be so hard to bend at first, but with will power you will master it and love it when you do), tennis, swim-ming, hiking. Get moving and feel a thrill at moving rhymithically and without effort.

If you find it an effort to stoop and bend, the more reason for try-ling hard to do so.



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one-half cups milk, one one-half cups milk, one dead one-half cups strong coffee despon vanilla. Scald milk add remaining ingredients.

A LTHOUGH it is arousing e tempest of controversy, Kathin a buttered baking dish and k uncovered in a slow oven for hour, or until the rice is very which was inspired by Shakespear's peom "The Rape of Lucreec," which was inspired by Shakespear's peom "The Rape of Lucreec, peare's peom "The Rape of Lucrees."

It is far afield from any role she sever has acted and brings her at last to that threshold she long has been approaching, the beginning of her career as a classical actress.

This daughter of a Buffalo, N. Y., physician carved out her reputation as one of the theater's truly great by playing such neurotic heroines as those in "The Green Hat" and "The Letter."

Several years ago she appeared in a pageant costumed as Cleopatra, and managers at that time requested that she act Shakespeare, But she refused by saying "I am produce other great classical produce other great classical Put Mentholatum in rub on chest to reduce congestion.

For Milady's Toilet

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

CHANGE so subtle that she scarcely recognized it had taken place. Heretofore—since knowing Lucky Cavanaugh—her affairs and his had been manipulated and controlled by an outside force. Perhaps by destiny itself. They had been pawns, toys. But now-she was beginning to think through things. To attack

Everything continued—more or less—revolving in circles around her, but she was getting stabilized. Intelligence, recently paralyzed by emotion, was beginning to function.

Leni flung the door wide open.
"Darling!" Her voice thrilled

his black brows.
She had his hands strongly

clasped. She drew them closer, pressed them against her. . . . Her

ignoring the presence, directly behind him, of Detective Mulrooney with his earth-bound heaviness.

This kiss of greeting burned in Cavanaugh, and charged him with

Mulrooney had no intention of

divan while Mulrooney found a stiff chair and sat cautiously upon the

"You certainly have."
"Then it stands to reason I'm

"First of all," said Cavanaugh af-

edge of it.
"Now folks—let's play ball,"

veins like silver bubbles.

Instinct told her that she was young man in the highest spirits. easily a match for Mulrooney. More —his superior. And it was Mulrooney, with the law clutched in his fist like a club, who had to be overcome. Strange that fate should income. carnate itself in a chunky man with a stubby moustache and a detective star pinned to the under-side of his coat lapel.

"Very well, my friend, I concede your presence when I talk to Lucky Cavanaugh "she said with the sing."

Cavanaugh "she said with the sing."

Cavanaugh," she said with the sing of a taut wire in her voice. "Now handsomer than any leading man in Hollywood. Yet there was noth-ing theatrical about him; his swingyou shall concede me something.
You will bring Mr. Cavanaugh here—to this house. You have sufficient authority?"

In a rot foreseen this.

It was irregular but not impossible.
"We can have a private room at headquarters for the conference," he said with a shade of obstinacy. "There's no point in bringing him way out here."

Leni's eyes flashed at him and her l "There's no point in bringing him way out here."

expression started an accumulation of heat under his collar. "Please, please! Don't be so sec-

ond rate, Mr. Mulrooney. You asked my co-operation and at once your brain begins to behave like a—like a janitor's! In the name of heaven. why shouldn't you bring him out here? Are you afraid I'd give you a cup of tea with veronal in it?"

When they were in the living room, Cavanaugh swung at once into the work of demolishing the Mulrooney, according to his own lights was a man of honor and Mulroone pride. It was distinctly unpleasant to be accused by a beautiful woman of being both timid and dumb. Most of his dealings were with criminals and his sporting instinct was some. and his sporting instinct was some-what latent. Nevertheless, Lenik words had stung him as though somebody had slapped his face.

"If you marry Cavanaugh he'll said briskly. "We're all on the same team now, eh?"

"You wait right here," said Mulconey and went out, his staunch
cody moving with a new energy.
"If that's the way you feel,"
threw back Mulrooney, abruptly,
"we'll cut this out and go back to body moving with a new energy.

WHEN he was gone, Leni's alert brain reminded her that in courtesy she should phone the studio. There were not a dozen people in Hollywood whose call to Herman Gerstenfield would be put through by the studio operators. But Leni Luneska was one of the few who rated a connection into the great men's ultra-privacy. She gave.

"we'll cut this out and go back to headquarters. You'll play square or it's all off."

"I'm being square with you, but you don't seem to like it," responded Cavanaugh in a hard voice. "You and I aren't saps, Mulrooney. Let's face facts. I've got more at stake in this matter than you have. You admit that?"

"You certainly have."

few who rated a connection into the great man's ultra-privacy. She gave her name and almost at once was talking to him.

"I am so sorry, but I'll not be with you this afternoon," she said with you this afternoon," she said the person who killed that woman. The shot was intended for me. politely, but with certainty. Gerstenfield threw a word over killed Kruger. But I can't get the Probably it was the same man wh the wire that encompassed every-thing. "Cavanaugh?" information if I'm working with you. I've got to be on my own and

His voice became as thin and cold

"Till stand for anything," he said,
"except disloyalty."

Leni instantly matched his frigidity.

"I feel the same way about loyalty myself. Good-by."

Each broke the connection simulations."

"I stand for anything," he said,
"alt the detective was not so easily satisfied.
"If I let you go now that makes a bonehead out of me," he objected. "Suppose you beat it out of the country—to Mexico for instance?" "I'll stand for anything," he said,

Each broke the connection simultaneously. Gerstenfield was a strong man Gerstenfield was a strong man but in this instant his strength was not enough. Intuition told Leni that tion from the police. Then I want

neither he nor she would ever again reach the same stage of sympatico that had existed this afternoon.

The chasm between them had deepened and broadened — perhaps too wide for any future bridge.

It was as though they had once touched hands in the dark for a

touched hands in the dark for a trict Attorney this afternoon about moment of mutual understanding. your charges. No, the best thing He had said things to her that for you to do is to come clean on seemed incontestably true, yet they were merely sterile and hollow words as measured against the uneska?"

everything. You haven't done that yet. Don't you think I'm right, Miss Luneska?" verwhelming reality of her feeling or Lucky Cavanaugh.

"You can leave Miss Luneska out of it," Cavanaugh said levelly. "This is between you and me, Mulrooney." for Lucky Cavanaugh.

knew there was only one man on this planet who could command her. In his moment of need nothing else mattered. Whether time would prove that he felt the same way about her really mattered not so much. What she received in return—if anything—was a lesser phase of the problem.

Sixty minutes was the allotted time until she say Lucky. The long this planet was the say lucky. The long the say lucky. The long this planet was only one man on the stuby moustache.

"The trouble with you, Mr. Cavanaugh," he said coldly, "is that you're trying to carry water on both shoulders. You know the identity of those yeggs that blew that safe and killed Kruger."

"Maybe I do and maybe I don't."

"Answer me one thing. Why don't you tell us who the said coldly, "is that you're trying to carry water on both shoulders. You know the identity of those yeggs that blew that safe and killed Kruger." knew there was only one man on Mulrooney's mouth grew sulky

of the problem.

Sixty minutes was the allotted time until she saw Lucky. The long gilt hand on the standing clock in the bellsway had to make a correction. gilt hand on the standing clock in the hallway had to make a conilittle.

### Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See if His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be enswered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals,

"If you marry Cavanaugh he'll lose all the family arguments," he said briskly. "We're all on the said briskly. "We'll be backelors because of caring for a bachelors because of saing for a bachelors because of caring for a bachelors beautiful home and grand partiage to induce them to nessolute for them to reproduce their to imacring to induce them to nessent

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# TASTE Beauty Hint SCREENS

By EMILY POST

Hat, A Note, and a Glove.

My dear Mrs. Post:

SIT incorrect to wear a hat when assisting at a large tea? At a recent tea several friends of the hostess assisted and I was the only one who were a hat. My hostess did not hesitate to let me know that I was moorrect.

Answer: According to etiquette you were right. A woman should

you were right. A woman should never (correctly) wear a day dress without a hat ex-cept in her own home, and even

home, and even then she wears a hat if a h e chooses. On the other hand, it is always proper to follow local custom, which i n your town evidently approves of going without a hat. In other words, you were right, but at the wrong time, wrong time, EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a doctor. Another doctor with whom he is very closely associated in his profession—and whom I do not know—was recently married. My husband wants me to call on this other doctor's wife and invite them to our house of some special time. Please tell me if this would be correct and just how to go about it?

Answer: It would be not only proper to call on the bride, but discourteous of you not to. Go to see courteous of you not to. Go to see her, introduce yourself, and stay 15 or 20 minutes. Before you leave, in-vite the bride and husband to dinner or supper or whatever you de cide to invite them to. If, however, she is not in, you leave your card

with a note of invitation. Dear Mrs. Post: Today I met the mother of a friend of mine on the street. I did not see her coming unstreet. I did not see ner coming until we were close. I did not have time to remove my right hand glove and so when I took her hand I said, "Excuse my glove." She corrected me for saying that. Was I wrong? And was she wrong for correcting that city, would bring authoritative to the world's Fair Commission, in that city, would bring authoritative to the world's fair Commission.

### PROVERB PICTURE No. 6

PROVERB PICTURE No. 5 Third Competition.



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

The third Proverd Picture Competition began in the issue of Tuesday, Dec. 20, when the method of participation was outlined. Two pictures will appear each day in the Daily Magazine, except that Saturday three pictures will be published, and on Sunday the final three will be published in the Society Section. This method of publication will be published in the Society Section. This method of publication will be published in the Society Section. This method of publication will be followed because of the Christmas celebration on Monday. The entry form will be published Sunday, but the final closing will not be advanced. Entries must bear a postmark before midnight. Tuesday.

Third Competition.



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

(Save Each Cartoon and Fill in Entry Blank at Conc Competition.)

Cavanaugh's eyes narrowed a the hallway had to make a control the hillway had to make a control the bills.

The entire set of 14 pictures should be submitted at one time, to plete sweep of the circle. It was the longest hour of her life.

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There's a killer loose and he's after the was after all, a policeman and he enterating and liberating a promise ing prisoner in exchange for an expense of the line of the life.

Mulrooney had spared Lucky the said without taking he submitted at one time, to feel from the work own, in which only words to be found.

There's a killer loose and he's after the was tire, all, a policeman and he enteration of being swept off his feet. He was the life, and the werything—or you're going to come clean with you give the one clean with everything—or you're going to to call to the chia. I was willing to play he with you after Kruger being the life, and th

By LOBENA LAYSON.



LORENA LAYSON

HE latest trend in feminine THE latest trend in feminine says:

"I've the ears, so that they, too, must have their beauty treatment."

the ears, so that they, too, must have their beauty treatment.

How to beautify the ears? Well, they must be glowing, shell-pink with rosy tips.

I attain that glow by using a sharp, tingling astringent. To apply, it I first take a small bit of cotton and stop up my ears. Then I moisten a larger piece with the astringent, and bathe my ears for several minutes. Next I let them dry, and the desired glow is there.

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I do not have the entire amount of my city taxes for 1932, but I can pay half of the sum. Will this be accepted? INQUIRER.

No. A plan is being discussed which would permit payment of State and city taxes in quarterly installments, but such a law has not been passed.

What positions are open for a stenographer and a clerk-typist at the World's Fair in Chicago?
LILLY.

What is the candle power of the beacon in University City? What was the last year in which the Mississippi River was frozen solid enough for wagons to cross?

.F. U.
The searchlight you mention has The searchlight you mention has 250,000,000 candle power. It was used at the World's Fair in 1904. It's like starting a new career, better in the winter of 1817-1918. The river in the winter of 1917-1918 cause picture audiences never was filled with heavy ice floes which for a few days were frozen together, and probably strong strong enough to sustain a horse and wagon, but no crossings were treasury Department, about and wagon, but no crossings were attempted because of the roughness of the surface. Ex-Mayor Ziegen-hein used to tell frequently of wagons crossing the Mississippi in

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# BEHIND THE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. RNEST TRUEX is one actor of note now in pictor who says he will be just as i

again.

Here to play his original role in "Whistling in Dark," the in "Whistling in the Dark," the diminutive com-edy star looks back upon a life the last 20 years or more in the big time, and

I've

I leave the set in the evening and think back over a hard day when everything seems to have been un-usually difficult, I can console my-

self with 'Well, it's done—I'll never have to do it again.'" have to do it again.

After "Whistling in the Dark,"

Truex is slated to star in "Wanrior's Husband" for Jesse Lasky,
fulfill a London stage contract, and ment now pending with M-G-M.
Only now making his first talkie, Truex confessed to a long-standing desire to transfer his activities

from stage to screen. T was not so when he made his first picture, "A Good Little Devil," opposite Mary Pickford, who had played with him in it on the stag- for David Belasco. Trues then was a Belasco leading man

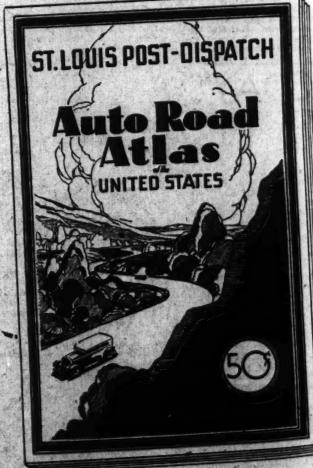
and pictures were just beginning to materialize as a new force entertainment. But Truex made the film, and in time made several some poor. He was in London for four year

while other New York actors were coming west to talkies, and it was not until he was on the road in "Whistling in the Dark" that he re-ceived his first offer-not in Los Angeles, but after he had left and was in Boston. He came back.

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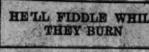
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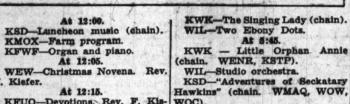
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At 12:15. KFUO-Devotions, Rev. F. Kis-

At 12:30. KWK-Just Around the Corner

At 12:45.

KWK - Concert Ensem

(chain).

WEW—Organ concert.

WIL—Hot Timers.

KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs.

At 1:15.

KMOX—Don and Georgie.

WIL—Prof. Healthy.

At 1:30. KSD-Kathleen Stewart, plants

(chain). KMOX—Christmas Carols (chain)

KWK-Just Around the Corner

WIL-Beulah Ambach. At 1:45.

At 1:45,
WIL—Ray and Bob,
KWK—On the Bookshelf.
At 2:00.
KSD—Today's news.
KWK—Betty and Bob,
WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Donavan's Orchest

At 2:15.

KSD—Hobby Riding (chain).

WIL—Studio.

KWK—No.

KWK-Navy Band (chain).

WIL-Marvin Miller, soloist

WIL-Studio. WEW-Al Melcher, pianist.

will—Serenaders.
At 3:15.
WEW—Chaw Monk.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:00. KFUO - Poet's Corner; Mrs

At 3:45.

KMOX-Frank Wesphal's orches At 2:45.

At 2:30.

WEW-Harmony boys.

KSD-Women's Review

KMOX-Christmas Carol Group. At 6:00.

MIL-Orchestra.
At 1:00.

KSD-Dance music (chain).

KWK - Word and Music chain).

WGN—String ensemble

WIL—Salon orchestra.

KWK—Greiner's orches

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) At 6:15.

WII.—Bobby Stubb's music.

KWK — The Vagabonds. Ward

Wilson, mimic; Billy Arts's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM at 6:30).

WEAF, WOC, WOW, WGY—Ray Perkins; Van Steadman's orchestra chain. KYW).

WIL-Orchestra. At 6:45.

KSD—Rudy Vallee, Wille and Eugene Howard, comedians; Ward Wilson and orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF).

kang; music.

KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestra.

KMOX-U. S. Army Band con-(chain).

At 3:30. WEW-Ray Myrick. KWK — Thursday speci WIL-Russell Brown, songs.

At 3:85.

KSD—Lady Next Door (chain)
WEW—Dramatic Expression.
WIL—Melodies.
KMOX—Ted and Buddy King. Tin playlet.
Will.—Santa Claus program.
WBBM—Charile Hamp.
At 7:46. KWK-Just Around the Corn

KSD—"Cowboy Bill" (chain).
WIL—The Vikings.
WEW—Buddy Duddy. Orchestre
At 4:15.
KSD—Paul Whiteman's orches At 8:00. tra (chain). KWK—Greiner's orchestra KMOX—Musicale.

KSD-Genia Fonariova, WEW—Radio column. KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL-Organ music. At 4:45. KSD—Concert Echoes (cl KWK—Talk. WII.—Studio. KMOX — Bob Holt and

WGN-Bob Becker's Adv Stories.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

KMOX—Margo Clarke, piani.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Studio.

. At 5:15. KWK—Santa Claus.
WMAQ—Johnny Hart is
rood" (chain).
WII.—Plano recital.
KMOX—Cowboy Tom"

COOK A BIO CHRISTMAS

DINNER AND LET YOU

MFUO-Story and Song. Music.
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF — Circle
program (chain). John Erskine,
speaker.
KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra

At 8:30. KFUO-Drams; music.

KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read. KWK—Chaudu, the Magician. WBBM — Howard Neumiller

KWK — Concert Footlights (chain, KDKA, KOA, WSM). Louise Bernhardt, contraito, and orches-

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain. WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF).
RMOX — George Price, Benny Kreuger's orchestra (chain. WGN, KMBC).
WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WBBM-Art Gillham, planist.

KWK—The Regimentalists, male chorus (WJZ, KDKA).

KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD — Mary Eastman, soloist, and orchestra

(chain).

WH.—George Cloud's orchestra.

WSM—The Pickard Family.

At 7:15.

KMOX—Jack Benny, comedian, and Ted Weems' orchestra (chain).

KWK—"Tune Detective," Sigmund Spaeth (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WLS).

WH.—Mrs. Narraen Window

WLS).
WIL—Mrs. Norman Windsor.
WBBM—String ensemble.
At 7:30.
KWK, WMAQ, WFAA—Rin-Tin

KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone and Jack Denny's orchestra (chain WHAS, WCCO). KWK, KDKA, WLW, WLS, WJZ

-Howard Thurston, the magician (chain). At 8:00.

KBD — "Captain Henry's Show Boat" program; Charles Winninger, Jules Biedsoe, Hall Johnson choir, Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, singer; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Voorhees orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WSB, HOA).

WBAP—Instrumental soloists.

KWK — "Death Valley Days"

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WBAP—Instrumental soloists.

KWK — "Death Valley Days"
series; dramatic .ketch, "Pete's
Christmas Party" (chain. WLS,
WLW). Josef Bonimes' orchestra.

\*KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Nat
Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WHAS,

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tet (chain),
KMOX—Piano recital.
KSD— Hour of Dance Music (chain). Jack Pearl as "Baron Munchausen" and Abe Lyman's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOW, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA).
WBBM, WOWO, WHAS— Five Star Theater program (chain). Special arrangement of Victor Her-bert's "Naughty Mariette." WLW—Thelma Kessler and or-

At 9:15. KMOX-Talk and Music.

KWK — "Unknowa Hands;
mystery drama.
WJZ — Wilfred Glene, bass
(chain. WMAQ, KDKA).
WGN—Big Leaguers and At 9:30.

KMOX—The Funfest.

WBBM, WABC, KMBC, WOWO
—Edwin C. Hill (chain).

KWK—Al and Pete, songs and
dialogues (chain. WJZ, KDKA).

WLW — Alice Remson and or-

At 9:45. KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WGN—Lawrence Salerno and KWK-Ilomay Bailey,

At 10:00. KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra (chain. WEAF, WOW, WWJ).

WABC — Columbia Symphony
Orchestra. Howard Harlow conducting (chain. KFAB, WHAS,
KMBC, WCCO).

WLW—Artists' program.

(800), WENR (870).
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
KMOX—Plano recital.

At 10:30.

KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC-Art Kassel's orchestra (chain). WABC, WHAS, WCCO-Ishan

WABC, WHAB, ...WCCO—IN
JONES' orchestra. (chain).
WIL—Trio.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.
At 19:45.
KWK—Musketeers. Quartet.
WIL—Booth's orchestra.
KMOX—Lyon's orchestra.
At 11:00.

KSD—"Worthless Talk."
KWK—Dance orchestra (

KMBC, KRLD, WCCO, WABC-Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain).

At 11:18. KSD — Cab Callaway's orchest

(chain. WEAF).
WIL—Studio,
KWK—Studio,
KMOX — Eddie Duchin's orches

At 11:50.

KSD—"Hollywood on the " (chain. WEAF). KMOX—Meeker's orchestra. WABC—Riviera orchestra (chi KMBC, WCCO). On KMOX

kwk-Vincent Lopen's chain. WENR, WLW). WIL-Kettler's orchastn At 11:45. KMOX — Riviera

11:45. KWK-Vin

WLW). KMOX-Childs' orchestra

KWK-Amos and Andy (chair WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Talk and music. As 19:15.

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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks Hour,
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Roundup. KWK—
The Littlest Girl. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Oscar Klinkermann, organ. WII.—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean, WEW
—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane.
WII.—Maiodies.
8:00 a. m. KBD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—
—Talk. KWK—Papper Fot. WII.—School program. WEW—Music.
8:15 a. m. KBD—Brying Fingers. Banjolegs. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK
—Wie and Bade. WIII.—Orchestra.
8:45 a. m. KBD—Tying Fingers. Banjolegs. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK
—Wie and Bade. WIII.—Orchestra.
8:45 a. m. KBD—Tying Fingers. Banjolegs. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK
—Nothing but. the Truth. WII.—
Bill and Bud. WEW—The Texans.
9:10 a. KBD—"Melodies." KMOX—
Frances Ingram. WII.—Seremaders'
orchestra. KWK—Just Around the
Corner Cital. WEW—Housekeeper's
Chat.
9:15 a. WED—Breen and Da Rose.
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9:16 a. WED—Breen and Da Rose.

Local Stations.

NEXT TO ME-

I'LL SPOIL HIS

9:30 a.m. KWK—Our Daily Food. WEW

—Lily Abel, pianist. WIL—Melody

9:45 a.m. KBD—Betty Crocker. KMOX
—Sally Stokly. KWK—Just Around
the Corner Club. KFWF—Christian

10:00 a.m. KWK—Special dramatic program. "Don Cesar de Basan," with
incidental music from the opera.

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10:15 a.m. WEW—Mary Hendrix. KMOX

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10:15 a. m. WEW—Drama. KMOX—Wemen's program.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Hen Wright, organism st. m. KMOX—Walker and Minute Men. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Cook ing School.

11:10 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor, a. m. KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Walker and Minute Men. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Cook ing School.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor, a. m. KSD—Classified program. KWOX—Gook orchestra. KWK—Bazar. WEW—Chow Mank.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Farm and home program. KMOX—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Farm and Home program. KMOX—Gonest orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Farm and home program. KMOX—Gonest orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

11:200 m. KWOX—Farm hours. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

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11:40 m. KND—Occopation orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Gypsy Joe.

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11:40 m. KND—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—Timers. WIL—Hot Timers. WIL—Hot Timers 10:15 a. m. WEW-Mary Hendrix. KMOX

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Pneumonia.

DURING the months from October to May a person suffering a sudden severe chill, lasting from 15 to 30 minutes, followed within a few hours by an agonizing pain in the side and a short, dry, painful cough with rapid and difficult breathing, should think of the possibility of pneumonia.

These symptoms may precede some other less serious condition, but when they appear the sufferer should go to bed at once and call for medical help.

If it is pneumonia, then the earlier treatment is instituted the better the chance for recovery.

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in itself to cause an acute development of the disease.

There are other contributing causes of a general and important nature. These may all be grouped under the heading of delibitating factors. Anything which lowers the vitality of the body is a factor pre-disposing to pneumonia.

Such factors may include excessive fatigue, undue exposure to cold, bad nutrition, injury, suffering from other diseases, notably colds, and the like. Alcoholism is considered one of the most potent predispos-



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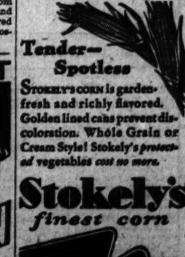


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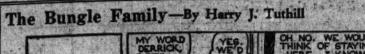




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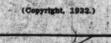


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